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The Editor and the
Community Council
would like to take
this opportunity of
wishing you all a
Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy,
Healthy & Prosperous
New Year

BONFIRE NIGHT

Our bonfire night has become widely supported by many people.

To hold such a successful community event shows how well Nayland can work together and is a great achievement. We are part of a wonderful village.

Well done everybody. You deserve all our thanks.

*Ken Willingale,
President, Community Council*



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Notes by observer of the meeting: 21st September 2022

(Minutes will be available on PC notice board in the High Street or www.naylandandwiston.net after the next meeting)

PARISH COUNCIL CHAIRMANSHIP

Gerry Battye confirmed he was resigning as Chairman; Laura Erith was unanimously voted to take the position.

PUBLIC FORUM

A resident raised a planning application 16 Birch Street. They explained the heritage credentials of the building and understood the family's need to extend but did not understand how this could be achieved whilst preserving the heritage status and was concerned regarding the width of the proposal in relation to her property.

Another resident asked the Parish Council to consider a physical memorial such as a village sign, water fountain or light on the church tower to commemorate the coronation of our King. He said this would be a momentous occasion and felt the conversation should be started.

Mike Hunter (Conservation Society) said that to take forward a proposal for a 20mph zone and the need to demonstrate a low mean speed was required. He said there would be a weeding party on 1st October at St James Church and Socket Alley and the litterpick was on 15th October.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Melanie Barrett advised of two planning enforcement matters in Nayland include a landowner being told to discontinue using a field for parked vehicles and materials and further complaints were being followed up regarding the impact of dust, mud and waste from the waste transfer station.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

It was agreed to accept a quote for the proposed new bins; they will be ordered once the working party confirm the specification and delivered to the contractors for installation. A quote to restore and clean the war memorial and other monuments was approved.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted permission at **Stridings Campion Lane** [DC/22/03211] for erection of new garage and workshop with solar PV panels on roof or for discharge on conditions at **Mill House 12 Mill Street** [DC/22/02988] relating to rainwater goods, materials, eaves and verges, hard surface materials and rooflights details.

Listed building consent was granted at **18 Court Street** [DC/22/03143] for repairs and repointing to chimney and internal replastering, installation of chimney flashings, replacement of external rainwater goods and re-rendering of an external wall and at the **White Hart, 11 High Street** [DC/22/02926 & 03048] for alterations and additions to fenestration from previously approved proposals.

Babergh raised no objection to works to trees at **Woodside Wissington Uplands** [DC/22/03608] to fell 1 Grey Poplar and re-balance canopy of 1 Pine; at **16 Bear Street** [DC/22/03858] to fell 1 Ash and reduce crown volume of 1 Oak by 30%; at **Candy Lane Cottage Fen Street** [DC/22/03996] to fell 3 Sycamore and pollard 1 Sycamore; and at **Nayland Village Hall Church Lane** [DC/22/03719] to fell 1 Elder and reduce 3 Prunus by 25% and shape crowns.

Discharge of conditions was refused at **10 Mill Street** [DC/22/02814] relating to proposed fenestration details and bricks and mortar mix.

Between meetings councillors had no objections to works to trees at **Woodside Wissington Uplands** [DC/22/03608] or at **Candy Lane Cottage Fen Street** [DC/22/03996]. Councillors had no objections to essential works to trees at **16 Bear Street** [DC/22/03858] but a Tree Preservation Order exists and this should be noted. They had no objections to tree works at **Haysel, 36 Stoke Road** [DC/22/03645] but were under the impression the work had previously been authorised by Babergh.

Councillors had no objections to a listed building application at 8 Mill Street [DC/22/03692/93] for reconstruction of part of boundary wall including installation of door, construction of two reverse buttresses on the south side of the wall providing there is no loss of amenity to the neighbouring residents as a result

and also that the Heritage Officer is agreeable to the work and materials proposed.

Discussing a recent listed building application at **16 Birch Street** [DC/22/03839] for erection of single storey rear extension the Council has concerns and will recommend that it is essential the Heritage Officer inspect the property in view of the width of the proposal in relation to neighbouring property and to maintain the building's heritage credentials.

HIGHWAYS

It was agreed to ask our contractors to tidy the weeds/lower tree branches/hollyhocks in Star Alley and at the same time chase SCC regarding the surfacing. The slope adjacent to the steps is particularly poor.

Discussion on a suggested 20 mph Zone was deferred to the next meeting.

OPEN SPACES

A survey to establish what additional play equipment was wanted/needed on Fairfield Playpark was conducted. It was agreed for the family providing significant funds in memory of Margaret Underwood would be engaged in the planning of the new equipment. It was suggested that a small plaque could be incorporated with reference to the kind donation. A survey through the school was conducted and further ideas from residents had been received. It was agreed that the family providing significant funds in memory of Margaret Underwood would be engaged in the planning of the new equipment. It was suggested that a small plaque could be incorporated with reference to the kind donation.

HORSESHOE WEIR, SLUICE GATES

Gerry Battye recapped on concerns regarding the Sluice Gates and the River. He read the response to the PC's letter from Environment Agency Area Director - Simon Hawkins.

CALEY GREEN

In relation to the long reed bed, Gerry Battye attended a positive meeting with Matthew Lee, SCC Properties and Sally Dalton, one of the Caley Green working group. During the meeting, Mr Lee was asked about the Risk Assessment of Trees, which is the responsibility of SCC (as owners of Caley Green) to undertake.

Laura Erith pointed out that the condition at the mouth of the culvert has worsened.

Regarding the Caley Green erosion project it was reported that 4 local contractors who have expressed an interest in the project will attend site meeting with Working Party members to discuss the project. Matthew Lee will also be invited.

FOOTPATHS

Laura Erith updated the meeting on concerns in the vicinity of Dead Lane including agreement from SCC to require the replacement of the unsuitable surface material.

It was agreed to review Socket Alley after the weeding session by volunteers to see if more work is needed by our contractors.

ALLOTMENTS

The proposed tree planting in the north west corner of the allotment field was approved subject to volunteers.

Gerry Battye attended the Flower Show and gave the Best Kept Allotment Prizes.

Allotment tenants had requested reinstatement of the annual Allotment meeting; the clerk will check suitable dates for the Church Hall booking.

VILLAGE HALL

Funding continues to be sought for the replacement roof; a CIL application was to be made for funding. Iain Wright, VPMC Chairman will be invited to the next PC meeting. A new front door was installed and keys were being issued.

IN BRIEF

Following reminders to SCC regarding billing for street lighting works and power and maintenance charges one of the outstanding invoices has been received. Other work is yet to be invoiced, so the Chairman agreed to chase again.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes by observer of the meeting: 12th October 2022

(Minutes will be available on PC notice board in the High Street or www.naylandandwiston.net after the next meeting)

PARISH COUNCIL CHAIRMANSHIP

Laura Erith chaired the meeting.

VILLAGE HALL ROOF REPLACEMENT

Iain Wright, Chair of the Village Hall, and Chris Exley, Architect, gave a presentation of the proposed changes for the village hall roof replacement which includes incorporating solar panels. This would require an amendment to the planning application. They asked councillors for support for the application for CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) funding. During the main meeting councillors agreed to support the application for CIL funding and the amendment to the plans.

PUBLIC FORUM

On the subject of the King's Coronation, a resident raised the suggestion of a specimen tree on Caley Green to commemorate Queen Elizabeth II and a bench beneath to celebrate King Charles III's coronation situated.

The Conservation Society have lodged an objection to the new telegraph poles on Bures Road and had followed up with the Enforcement Officer the spoil heap to the rear of Down to Earth.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Melanie Barrett advised that planning enforcement have told a landowner to discontinue using a field for parking and materials. Melanie had attended the Harpers Hill Farm Planning Committee Meeting with James Finch (SCC) at the extended working hours were passed. She said residents should raise any noise, dust, mud and waste issues from Bugg's Waste Transfer Station with planning enforcement at the County Council.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted listed building

consent at **8 Mill Street** [DC/22/03693] for reconstruction of part of boundary wall.

Councillors had no objections to works to tree applications at **Shadelows House Gravel Hill** [DC/22/04976] to fell 1 Cherry tree; at **4 Birch Street** [DC/22/04956] to fell 1 Holly tree; or at **Mill House 12 Mill Street** [DC/22/04941] to fell 1 Holly tree.

Councillors will liaise with the Tree Warden and submit a response ahead of deadline regarding a tree application at **43 Bear Street** [DC/22/04942] to reduce crown of a Yew and fell 3 Lime trees.

Gerry Battye raised the issue of the telegraph poles erected along Bures Road in Wissington. It was agreed to ask the views of the County Councillor and the Dedham Vale AONB.

HIGHWAYS

It was agreed to ask our contractors to give Socket Alley a general tidy and to chase up our request to SCC to repair a damaged sign at Parkers Way.

The Conservation Society will provide details regarding the proposal to reduce the speed limit to 20 mph in the Village which the Clerk will circulate. It will be necessary to inform James Finch of the required locations for Speed Monitoring. Discussing potential monitoring locations it was suggested pinch points would produce a more favourable low mean speed result. Open stretches of highway would put the average up.

OPEN SPACES

The Playground sub-committee had made recommendations and these were agreed. The Underwood family would be contacted to provide an update on the Playground project and thank them for their very generous donation.

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Christmas Dates To Remember

Christmas Day and Boxing Day fall on Sunday and Monday this year, and New Years Day is on the following Sunday.

Doctors Surgery

Open Friday 23rd December 8am-6.30pm
Closed Monday 26th and Tuesday 27th December.
Open Wednesday 28th December - Friday 30th December 8am-6.30pm
Closed Saturday 31st - Monday 2nd January, Open as normal from Tuesday 3rd January
Out of hours emergency NHS 111.
Don't forget to your order prescriptions early for collection before Christmas and before New Years Eve. Further details on page 31

Refuse Collection

Black bins: collections due Thursday 22nd & Friday 23rd December will have no change
Blue bins: collections due Thursday 29th December will be Saturday 31st December
collections due on Friday 30th December will be on Tuesday 3rd January
Black bins: collections due Thursday 5th January will be Saturday 7th January
collections due on Friday 6th January will be on Monday 9th January
Blue bins: collections due Thursday 12th January will be Friday 13th January
collections due on Friday 13th January will be on Saturday 14th January
Brown bins: no collection between 26th December - 8th January.
Leave bins out by 6.30am. See page 40 for Babergh's full schedule

Post Office

Open Monday 19th - Saturday 24th December 9.30am-12.30pm (*Saturday closing 12 noon*)
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Closed Sunday 1st - Mon 2nd January
Open as normal from Tuesday 3rd January: Monday- Friday 9:30am-12:30, Sat 9am-12 noon
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Parish Council notes continued from page 3

It was agreed to continue to monitor the driveway along Fairfield. Robin Thorogood will contact the school to discuss safety concerns along the driveway due to changes at the school and with parents' practices.

Our contractors will be reminded to cut Pop's Piece hedge.

CALEY GREEN

Working party member, Sally Dalton, updated Councillors that site meetings with contractors were underway. Once all four meetings had taken place and information received notes were to be collated and discussed by the working group ahead of reporting to the PC.

The Parish Council have received a copy of the tree risk

assessment carried out by SCC (the landowners of Caley Green).

FOOTPATHS

Laura Erith said SCC have apologised for the delay in rectifying the issue of unsuitable surface material being laid at Dead Lane. Suffolk Wildlife Trust will make good the surface in conjunction with the landowner.

ALLOTMENTS

Allotment tenants request an Allotment meeting will be held on Monday 14th November at 7.30pm in the Church Hall.

Volunteers are needed for tree planting on the allotment field.

IN BRIEF

The maintenance schedule review meeting for the Burial Ground with our contractors will be arranged.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes by observer of the meeting: 9th November 2022

(Minutes will be available on PC notice board in the High Street or www.naylandandwiston.net after the next meeting)

PARISH COUNCIL CHAIRMANSHIP

Robin Thorogood chaired the meeting

PUBLIC FORUM

Sally Dalton said she had not had a response from the PC following her enquiries regarding the proposals for a 20mph zone in Nayland. She had asked what evidence and accidents or safety incidents there were to support the need for a 20mph restriction. She also asked if councillors had considered the extra signage and road painting that would be needed.

Lorraine Brooks said she was awaiting a reply from a SCC Properties Officer on whether they would potentially permit the planting a commemorative tree on Caley Green.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Melanie Barrett said she has £2,000 in her Locality Budget; she is considering awarding £1,000 to Nayland Village Hall roof project. She advised that the maximum award for Babergh CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) funding was £100,000; applications can be made for this funding. Communities are not restricted on the number of grants applied for. Melanie is working with Iain Wright to secure CIL monies for the Village Hall roof project and is hopeful they will be successful.

Tricia Fuller suggested the grass path from St James' porch to the pedestrian gate installed to provide access to the Village Hall was not safe for less mobile residents; perhaps improving the path is a project that could benefit from this funding. Mary George pointed out the PC have several ongoing projects.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted listed building consent at **16 Birch Street** [DC/22/03839] for erection of single storey rear extension and for works to tree applications at **Shaddelows House Gravel Hill** [DC/22/04976] to fell 1 Cherry tree; at **4 Birch Street** [DC/22/04956] to fell 1 Holly tree; at **Mill House 12 Mill Street** [DC/22/04941] to fell 1 Holly tree; and at **43 Bear Street** [DC/22/04942] to reduce crown of yew and fell 3 lime trees.

Between meetings to meet the deadline councillors had no objections to removal of conditions at **White Hart 11 High Street** [DC/22/05098] relating to DC/21/03616 to render over gable end rather than exposing timbers; or to a tree application at **43 Bear Street** [DC/22/04942] to reduce crown of yew and fell 3 lime trees.

Discussing recent applications, councillors had no objections to an application at **21 Stoke Road** [DC/22/05149] for construction of external staircase to existing double garage and installation of door.

HIGHWAYS – 20mph ZONE

Councillors had discussed the proposed speed monitoring locations between meetings. James Finch said that he had requested speed monitoring in the village. He said monitoring would take place over 7 days and possibly take place during January. He pointed out the low mean speed result which determines SCC's support for 20mph proposals may not meet

the criteria and stressed there are financial restrictions. Councillors will consider the result; the speed monitoring does not commit them to taking the project forward.

Mary George pointed out that questions had been raised about whether signage and road markings had been considered; there was no further comment on this.

OPEN SPACES

Gerry Battye said they are progressing the project to install a trampoline and a basket swing at Fairfield playpark. Councillors are also working towards an ongoing maintenance plan and budgeting for the future upkeep of the playpark. The annual inspection had taken place and the PC was congratulated on the condition of this facility.

CALEY GREEN

Working party member, Sally Dalton, updated Councillors that all four site meetings with contractors have taken place and reports from them received. Details will be collated and discussed by the working group ahead of reporting to the PC.

Mary George said part of the riverside sign 'Caution Weir ahead 300m' is missing; the Environment Agency will be informed.

ROYAL MEMORIAL

There had been several suggestions for potential features to commemorate Queen Elizabeth and celebrate the coronation of King Charles including a village sign, a tree and a bench on Caley Green, renaming existing village features/spaces. It was agreed to look at Caley Green as being a potential site.

WALSH TRUST

Gerry Battye said the trustees of this village charity, which for many years has provided a Christmas Bonus to residents aged 80 and over, have been considering how the funds can better meet the current needs of local people.

They have approached the Charity Commission regarding potential amendments. No final decision has been made; if the Charity Commission is in agreement previous recipients will be contacted and details circulated in the community.

IN BRIEF

SCC have promised Laura Erith that they will send the outstanding street lighting invoices; the situation is affecting the PC financial balance.

The maintenance schedule review with our contractors for the Burial Ground will take place on 9th November.

The meeting with allotment tenants is on 14th November at 7.30 in the Church Hall. A date for planting trees in the corner of the allotment needs to be fixed.

There had been no response from James Finch regarding the telegraph poles erected along the Bures Road. Another pole has been erected by the burial ground at the top of Fairfield but the notice on it by County Broadband refers to St Mary's Wiston. Laura Erith will contact them to find out more information.

Nayland with Wissington Community Council's

CHRISTMAS FAMILY FAYRE

Saturday 3rd December

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 26th October 2022 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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Claire Buller welcomed members to the meeting.

Executive Committee: Claire Buller said we have a fabulous team on the Exec. However, as always we welcome new members to join our enjoyable friendly committee.

Fundraising Activities/Events: We have a good deal of activities being planned currently but as always future ideas and support are welcome.

Community Defibrillator: Defibrillators are located at the Village Hall and at the Fire Station. The defibrillator at the Village Hall which is managed by the CC is regularly checked by Rachel Hitchcock and details uploaded via defibcheck.org - Rachel will add Dawn Harris to admin to share duties. The annual support costs for the defibrillator were paid to Community Heartbeat Trust.

River Stour Water Level Gauge: There has been no update on progress.

Nayland 10k Fun Run: nayland10k.co.uk Luke Rumbelow had no news to report this meeting; planning will begin in the new year.

Online Ticketing Facility: NaylandEvents.org – This facility continues to be very useful; currently 5 local events are using it. If you are interested in selling tickets using this system get in touch with Justin Dowding.

Village societies request for volunteers: There has been some response to the articles in the Community Times but we will stop these for now to avoid being too repetitive. Hopefully other societies will see an upturn in members and can continue to put their own appeals in the Community Times as required.

Village Hall Gardening Morning: A group of volunteers donned tools for the spring gardening session held on 8th October.

Village Hall Roof Project: The amount needed to complete the roof is £280,000 approx. There is a shortfall. A CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) application for £100k (maximum) went in last week. £10k has been promised by CC, £67k from elsewhere and other small grants. There may be a possibility of a grant from Green Nayland. A fund thermometer has been generated (see page 24); showing money we have, money promised, and the gap which is currently £100k. The Parish Council will be asked how they can help.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Matt Cable gave his report on finances to 26th October.

Breakdown of profits: Community Times £1,114.50, Village Quiz £393.96, Calendar £197.50, Nayland 10k £800.

Grants paid: Nayland Choir £128, Village Hall replacement doors £10,000. We received £270.36 as a return of grant funds provided to the Post Office Project.

Expenses: £2,479.63 for the Jubilee Party. Village Hall hire for Christmas Fayre £54. £298 for defibrillator servicing and training.

Current Position: The accounts show reserves of £23,548.41 represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,748.40, Current a/c monies £9,649.72, Stripe a/c £1,786.56, Cash in Hand £1,320.23. We hold £268.50 for the RBL Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000, Lizzie's Fund Walk £201.

Therefore, unencumbered assets are £13,078.91.

GRANTS & DONATIONS:

Emma Bishton on behalf of users of the Village Hall: £280 for a coffee machine at the Village Hall so that regular users could have access to good quality readily available coffee was agreed. Potentially an honesty box will be used for purchasing the coffee sachets. Iain Wright to confirm availability details.

Covid-19 Autumn Vaccination Campaign: A grant previously agreed for £126 to cover hire of the village hall for an official vaccination campaign was not required as the event was cancelled.

Community Times & Websites: Lorraine Brooks thanked all for contributing to recent issues.

Village Calendar: Calendars are on sale at the Post Office, Forget Me Not, Studio B Hairdressers and 17 Court Street. The Anchor Inn, Gladwins Farm, the Choir, Nicola at Wiston, the

Country Music Club also have some. They will be available at a stall at the Heights bus shelter on 31st October. This year's calendar has just gone into profit.

The list of events where calendars could be sold will be circulated so volunteers could come forward to attend to sell them. Matt will organise sales at Littlegarth School and Bonfire Night. John Spooner and Kathy Hunt will kindly sell them at the Country Music Concerts and Wednesday Coffee Mornings. Any other suggestions or help would be welcome.

FORTHCOMING COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTIVITIES:

Sale of Firework Night Tickets: 31st October Harpers Estate Old Bus Shelter with Nayland Bear. Rachel and Claire will be selling tickets and Nayland calendars from 6pm-8pm.

Bonfire & Fireworks: Saturday 5th November.

All in place with Firework Crazy for display. Insurance agreed with Zurich as per last year. Volunteers are in place for setting up, gate, refreshments and marshalling. A few volunteers to help with the clearing up the following morning would be welcome. A skip from ATS has been donated so can clear some of the village hall garden waste and some items from cupboard.

We need to sell around 875 to break even on the display (more expensive this year because it is a Saturday).

Fred Bugg has started building bonfire and will light on day as per last year. The Guy will be paraded down at end of display and put on bonfire just before lighting. The outside catering Ice Cream Van and Fish & Chip Van will be there from 6.15pm.

Christmas Fayre/Coffee Morning: Saturday 3rd December, 10.30-1pm. Vicki Sargent & Kate Bevan leading. Father Christmas will be attending, there will be entertainment by the school, and the launch of the Christmas Trail. The CC will have £50 first prize on their raffle, other prizes can be given to Claire in advance or brought along on the day. We have 42 presents ready for Father Christmas. Volunteers to help with setting up at 9am and clearing away would be helpful.

Other Christmas Activities: Christmas Trail (windows, trees & wreaths) Vicki Sargent & Kate Bevan leading. Lorraine will send emails to previous participants after half-term. Deadline for entries is 25th November. Lorraine will produce the map etc. Judge/s and prizes for the wreath competition will be organised.

Father Christmas' Tour of Nayland: Saturday 24th December at 2pm starting from the Village Christmas tree. Claire Buller said Foster is willing to drive Father Christmas and his elf; the tour will be round the main route of the village (Horkesley Road, Bear Street, Stoke Road, back to Mill Street and finally Fen Street). It is likely this will be the final year Foster will be able to chauffeur Father Christmas.

Village Christmas Tree: Claire Buller leading. The tree will be erected on **Sunday 4th December at 9am**. Volunteers are needed to help please. Fred Smith of Boxted is as usual supplying the tree. The cost will be £200 (last year it was £120). The dental surgery has kindly agreed to supply the electric for the lights. It will be taken down on Sunday 8th January at 9am.

Fun Village Quiz: 3rd February 2023. Rachel Hitchcock is leading and has some ideas in mind.

SOCIETY REPORTS

HortSoc: Trevor Smy reported that their scheduled speaker for 18th October, Jacqueline Aviolet, on the subject of 'Spices' cancelled at 5pm the night before due to Covid. We were saved by Justin Dowding who gave us a very entertaining talk about his time in Japan. A big thanks to him for putting together a talk at such short notice. Their next activity will be participating at the Christmas Fayre.

First Responders: Tracy LeGrys reported that they are in the process of recruiting a couple more first responders for the group.

Community Council report continued.....

Art Group: Kathryn Niven reported that the group are still busy, drawing and painting. With our tutor, Lesley, we recently had a go at watercolour paintings based on the October 2022 Nayland calendar photo (a misty scene across Caley Green). Back in September, we went to the Munnings Museum in Dedham which was a very enjoyable afternoon; we highly recommend this venue for anyone interested in art (plus it has a great tea room!) We are quite a small group so if anyone is interested in joining us - from complete beginners and up - we would be happy to hear from them.

Nayland Choir: Justin Dowding said they are rehearsing for a concert 'Tis the Season' with Christmas music to be held on 11th December in St James' Church at 4pm. Tickets are on sale at £10 adults, under 18 free. Car parking is available at The Anchor.

Village Players: Justin Dowding said the pantomime of high energy fun on 8th-10th December will be 'The Oz Factor'; evening performances on Thursday-Saturday and a matinee on Saturday. Buy the matinee tickets well in advance as they sell quickly. Volunteers for set building, back stage, teas on the night etc would be welcome; please get in touch.

St James' Church: Chris Hunt said the Wednesday Coffee Morning is proving popular as a weekly meeting venue. This will continue until mid December before a break for the Christmas period. Work has started on removing some pews from the rear of the nave to increase the circulation area which will allow the new server area to be more fully used. Concerts are becoming a feature in the use of the church. Regular services continue but are not very well attended, particularly the Family Service which it was hoped would bring more children and young families into the church. Remembrance Sunday will be commemorated with the usual Royal British Legion Service. There are carol services by local schools booked for early December and Christmas midnight mass will be held.

Royal British Legion: Chris Hunt said they hold regular meetings with guest speakers and organise visits; their next visit is to Fairfield Crisp factory in Wormingford. The RBL is an organisation for everyone, not just services. On Sunday 30th October at midday they are having a ceremony on Pops Piece to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the Nayland branch. The County Chairman of the Suffolk British legion will be in attendance. Their Poppy Appeal Coffee morning is on 5th November from 10am in the Church Hall.

Parish Council: Laura Erith said the longer hours at Bugg's Transfer Station had been approved. Councillors are concerned by the new telegraph poles put in along the verge of Bures Road; the landowner appears to be SCC so we need to ask James Finch if we can object. The Caley Green update was good; various contractors have visited, this now needs to be discussed. The new playground equipment is being considered, possibly a sunken trampoline and basket swing. The Coronation and Queen's memorial is to be discussed; we would welcome suggestions. required.

Land Company (Nayland Meadow): David Slater said the AONB Dedham Vale project office recently sent a group of their volunteers to help us clear up some of the brush still lying on the field. This was used to top up some of the existing dead hedge. The hedge will be trimmed during the next month, and some oak trees planted between the ash trees in the gap between two hedges, in case Ash Die Back takes hold. We have received grant approval for the large information board about wildlife in the pond etc; this is work in progress.

Friends of Caley Green: Sally Dalton reported they are as usual keeping an eye on the green. The swans and ducks seem to be keeping healthy despite the outbreak of bird flu. They are proving popular this half term and are getting plenty of visits and food. An update is still awaited from SCC on a maintenance plan for the long reed bed. The new memorial bench is a welcome addition to the green and looks beautiful. The work to repair the erosion to the bay area is continuing; four contractors have now visited and given advice.

Conservation Society: Mike Hunter reported that 7 members attended a weeding party: cleared part of Socket Alley and the whole of the area to the south of the wall of St. James Church. Their October speaker Edward Martin made a very interesting presentation on the work carried out in Suffolk by the landscape designer Humphry Repton. The highlight of his talk was the fact that Repton was very rude to a number of land owners about the nature and design of the estates which were the subject matter of his commissions! A slightly disappointing number of only 9 volunteers attended the autumn litter pick but nevertheless the majority of the village was covered. Their next speaker meeting is on the 7th of November. Jules Pretty will be talking on 'Sea Sagas of the North: Travels & Tales at Warming Waters'.

The Society has objected to the erection of a large number of telegraph poles which have suddenly appeared along Bures Road. They are concerned by the appearance of a large mound of waste material which has built up next to the river a few hundred metres upstream from the A134. We are seeking confirmation that the enforcement team from Babergh District Council will take action to ensure it is removed. They are keeping pressure on Suffolk County Council to take steps to introduce a 20 mph speed limit in parts of the village.

AOB:

King Charles III Coronation: This will be discussed in January when more details are available. The coronation is announced as being on Saturday 6th May. It's likely this will affect the Fete which is scheduled Monday 1st May (May Day Bank Holiday may be moved to 8th). Suggestions included: Church Fete and Coronation being a joint event, showing the Coronation on the big screen and having a picnic on the field. Further ideas welcome.

Queen Elizabeth and King Charles memorial: During PC meetings residents have suggested ideas for something physical to commemorate Queen Elizabeth and King Charles including: water fountain, village sign, lights on the church, a specimen tree on Caley Green for the Queen and a bench beneath for the King. Prior to the Queen's death the PC ordered fruit trees from Babergh's free tree project to plant in the far corner of the allotment field; Mary George has suggested ordering a few more for another corner and calling them the Queen's Canopy and King's Canopy. During this meeting a competition to generate a village sign and a second horse trough were suggested.

99 Bear Street Christmas Lights: Last year we agreed to support John Spooner, ensuring he had sufficient helpers to put up and take down his light display. This year, the soaring energy prices could be prohibitive. The cheer that the display brings, even more so in these difficult times, is felt to be very important. It was agreed to offer a donation of £100 towards the cost of lighting.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be on **Wednesday 4th January** at 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) in the Church Hall.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

CHRISTMAS FAYRE RAFFLE

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffle at the Christmas Family Fayre on Saturday 3rd December would be very much appreciated.

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NAYLAND & WISTON CHRISTMAS TRAIL

A festive appeal from the Community Council

The Christmas Trail has been so well received in recent years and it's delightful that it is being repeated in 2022, getting together as a community and bringing a little seasonal cheer to the local streets.

Thank you to all who set their festive creativity free and volunteered to create a Christmassy trail around the village that can be enjoyed by us all.

Advent Windows: From 1st to 24th December windows around the village will be decorated and 'opened' each day. Check the Christmas Trail map to discover where they are.

Christmas Tree Trail & Wreath competition

From 9th December the festive Christmas trees and hand-made wreaths will be on display around the village. Each Christmas tree will have a simple question to answer so collect a copy of the Trail map to find out what the questions are.

There will be three categories for the wreath competition: Adult; Child (under 16); and child (under 10). The competition will be judged and the results announced on 21st December.

Copies of the Christmas Trail map will be available in the village shops and on naylandandwiston.net.

We will also promote the trail at the **Christmas Fayre on Saturday 3rd December**.

In the meantime you will find the first 8 advent window locations on the map below.

Advent Windows:

1. Forget Me Not 2 Birch St
2. 9 Heycroft Way
3. 5 Court Street
4. 15 The Westerings
5. Hill House, Gravel Hill
6. Studio B Hair Salon, High St
7. 3 Mill Street
8. 82 Bear Street



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

Rebecca Renshaw, Practice Manager
01206 570371 creffieldmedicalcentre@nhs.net

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Covid booster vaccinations and flu vaccinations are available for patients who are eligible. For flu vaccinations anyone over 65 years old, anyone aged 6 months – 65 years old with a chronic disease such as asthma, diabetes, COPD. This year the Government also added that anyone aged between 50 and 65 years old can have the flu vaccine. If you have not been contacted by the surgery for your flu vaccination and would like to have one please contact us to make an appointment.

We continue to offer appointments in the evenings and Saturdays as part of our enhanced access service.

We are still hosting a dementia café at our Creffield site for patients with dementia and their carers. We send out invitations to those patients who are eligible and offer a range of speakers providing information on different support services.

Our **Christmas and New Year opening times** are as follows:

- Open Friday 23rd December 8am-6.30pm
- Closed Monday 26th and Tuesday 27th December.
- Open Wednesday 28th December 8am-6.30pm.
- Closed Monday 2nd January 2023
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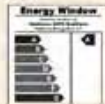


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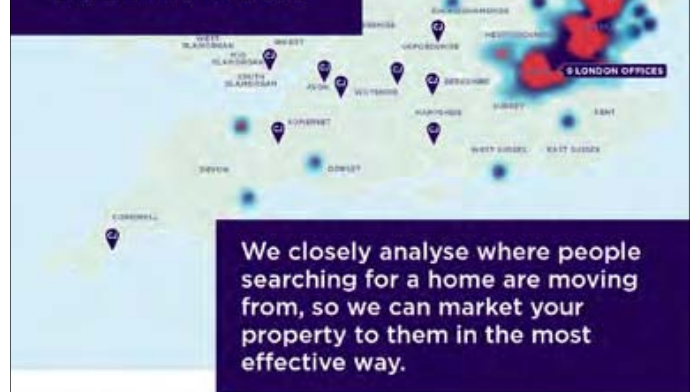
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If it is raining
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will not be able to
travel round by car
but he will be at the
Christmas tree at 2pm



REMEMBRANCE

Events took place in Nayland and Wiston to mark Remembrance Sunday.

In Nayland, wreaths were laid at the war memorial by representatives of the primary school, parish council and the Royal British Legion.

More than 100 villagers attended the service at St James' Church, conducted by David Pryor, which followed.

Earlier, a service led by the Rev Stéphane Javelle was held at Wiston Church, where wreaths were laid on behalf of the parish council and the legion.

Bugler Bill Slark sounded the Last Post and Reveille at both venues. #



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NAYLAND BONFIRE & FIREWORKS



Rain showers failed to spoil Bonfire and Fireworks Night held as usual on 5th November.

Organised by Nayland with Wissington Community Council, the colourful event attracted 1,500 spectators to the village hall playing field.

Chairman Rachel Hitchcock said: "It was a fabulous display and lovely to see so many people there enjoying themselves."

Firework Crazy provided the display, Fred Bugg the bonfire, Nayland school-children made a fabulous Guy and our happy band of volunteers ensured everyone enjoyed themselves. Many thanks to all.



ST JAMES' CHURCHYARD TIDY

Thanks to wonderful October weather and the hard work of the stalwart volunteers we had a very successful morning in the churchyard. Some serious cutting of branches and the hedge was possible due to modern equipment being used.

Cups of coffee and cakes for the workers were appreciated.

James Carver

COMMUNITY LITTER PICK

The autumn community litter pick took place on 15th October. Thank you to all those who came along to help including those not appearing in the photo.



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Wednesday **14th December 2022** at 7.30pm
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All welcome on either day

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on behalf of Chrissie Kettle (Director)

Brief Synopsis (no spoilers)

Miriam has cared for her abusive father during his last years, aided by a creepily polite nurse, Alice. On her father's death Miriam's older sister, handsome divorced Annabel, comes home after thirty years in Tasmania to find Daddy has left the bulk of his fortune to her. Alice complains to Annabel that Miriam has sacked her and is intent upon blackmail stating that Miriam did away with the old man. Miriam and Annabel join forces against Alice and soon the blackmailer's body hurtling down the garden well, but all does not end there...

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RIVER WATCH

Thank you to those who kindly allow use of your interesting photographs to be included in the Community Times. As always if you spot anything of interest or unusual, do please send details for inclusion here to: lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

The Environment Agency (EA) state: any environmental incidents should be reported to their 24 hour hotline number: 0800 80 70 60. Any concerns regarding Avian Flu should be reported to the DEFRA helpline on 03459 335577. More details at: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/avian-influenza-bird-flu>

WATER LEVELS & QUALITY

While some are complaining about the very wet weather recently it is very much needed for our gardens, the countryside, rivers, reservoirs and to recharge groundwater chalk aquifer following this year's drought conditions.

River levels are back to a seasonal norm and Nayland's flood channel has been flowing when needed. If there is too much water at once and the river flows too fast with silt and debris then water cannot be abstracted to Abberton Reservoir to restore levels there.

In late September, just after the last issue of the CT went to print the water level plummeted unexpectedly. Peter Willett, EA Hydrologist, who has supplied interesting information previously explained:

"We were aware of the cessation in flow at Nayland, which is likely to continue until Friday/early Saturday. You are correct that we ceased abstraction from the SAGS augmentation scheme boreholes on the 14th September. At which time we were able to continue supporting the river with water transferred from Denver. These transfers, at a rate of 20 megalitres/day were sufficient to give a healthy flow of water through all the Nayland channels. Unfortunately from the 21st September the flow at Denver fell below our legal hands off flow. We were able to maintain some transfers into the Stour by draining the stores in the Ely-Ouse river and cut off channel, these act like big reservoirs giving us several days of additional storage. Nevertheless transfers from Denver could not be sustained this week. There was a possibility rainfall over the Stour catchment could have kept flow just above the critical levels. We also knew we would be able to restart Denver transfers from the 28th by building up storage in the two channels I have indicated. We therefore faced a decision whether to restart support from SAGS boreholes which would have taken 3 days to reach Nayland or to accept a small window of low flow knowing we would be able to increase flows significantly from the 28th and sustain them at that level for the rest of the year. The SAGS boreholes are not a river support scheme, any benefit the river gets is concomitant to their primary role in supporting the water treatment works at Langham. For much of the summer the two purposes have benefited each other. However With public demand now much reduced the water company did not accept our offer of support from SAGS. There is a very tight quantity limit on this licence which needs to be held for resilience purposes should we experience a further prolonged period of drought next summer.

To be honest with all the various forms of support and uncertain rainfall we were not completely sure whether natural recovery of flow would keep rates just above the Level at which the horseshoe weir ceases to flow. It's a fine balance and at this time of year there's a lot of variables in the mix.

I can assure you however that we should have the resources at Denver to ensure this is the last period of low flow this year. As I say we should start today transferring 80 MI/day into the river at Wixoe. Some of this (35 MI/day) will be diverted into the Pant at Wixoe so we should experience a 70% increase in



Nicky Blakebrough's photo shows the sudden drop in water level on 25th September and the extent of reed growth all round the Horseshoe weir.

flow at Nayland by the weekend. Our legal hands off flow at Denver reduces for the Winter from 318 MI/day to 114 MI/day on the 1st October so this transfer if necessary can be guaranteed until next spring.

It is very likely we will be transferring at high rates throughout the autumn. The Essex reservoirs are heavily depleted but it will of course depend on local rainfall."

REED CONTROL AT THE WEIR

Despite the assurances to a local resident, and indications published on the internet that some reed management would take place at Nayland Weir this did not happen. They advised the resident that:

"Currently, there is insufficient flood risk to people and property for us to justify carrying out maintenance work around the Horseshoe Weir.

We have to prioritise our works where the flood risk is the highest. Therefore, we are increasingly reliant on the cooperation of landowners to undertake their riparian responsibilities. Due to the Nayland flood relief channel, a reed cutting regime is simply no longer needed in the area for flood risk.

We have considered carrying out a limited reed cut and weed removal exercise with regard to riparian owner responsibilities immediately around the Horseshoe Weir, and again we do not believe there is a need to carry out such work at this time as the reeds and in-channel weed growth are an integral part of a healthy river ecosystem. A fringe of reeds and marginal plants is vital to provide food and cover for wildlife including protected species and to shade and oxygenate the river. We only recommend removing them when they are becoming a hazard."

Many residents consider there is considerably more than a fringe of reeds and that they have become a hazard. River craft users say they are an obstacle to their right of navigation.

WILDFOWL & SWANS

As mentioned last issue the cygnets have departed; the river seems bare without them. On the other hand there have been a number of ducks at Caley Green, more than we have seen for some time. It's hoped they stay clear of Avian Flu.

Hopefully in a couple of months the swans and ducks will be mating again and the whole cycle will begin again.



Memorial Bench: At the beginning of October the replacement memorial bench dedicated to 'Michael John Fryer 1940-2000' was fitted around one of the trees on Caley Green. The circular bench was beautifully crafted by Dylan Pym of Polstead (www.dylanpym.co.uk), here sitting on the bench. It will be enjoyed by many. We are grateful to the Fryer family.

CALEY GREEN

The Green has been a little quieter as autumn now heading into winter and the shorter days. Well used during the summer and the Friends continue to keep an eye on the Green and helping to maintain it as a great asset of the village. Many thanks to them.

THE LONG REED BED

Although, following a site visit with SCC's Properties Officer, the news about management of the tall Norfolk reeds had been positive and it was hoped some of the reeds would be cut there is no progress yet. Unfortunately the Officer involved has been on sick leave. It is disappointing that the autumn window, when it is suitable to cut reeds, has been missed.

THE CULVERT

Again, there is no progress on this. Silt and vegetation continues to accumulate in the mouth of the culvert. SCC were asked to clear the debris; this has not been attended to yet. The reed bed by the culvert mouth has expanded considerably this year worsening the problem.

RIVERBANK PROTECTION UPDATE

There has been some progress with the project to protect the riverbank around the bay from erosion. Four contractors have now visited the site and given their advice on the best solution to the problem. This information has been collated and will be discussed by the working party and their recommendation put to the full Parish Council. Permission from SCC, as landowners, will need to be obtained and how it will be funded still needs to be established.

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



Thank you to Lisa Tipper for capturing this scene 'Rainbow over Nayland from a Wiston footpath' while sheltering from a downpour on the river footpath near St Mary's Church, Wiston.

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...

View the colour version of the Community Times at:
www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html
 Do keep scenes you see coming to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com.



Thank you to Sue Carbutt for this photo of these modern shoppers with their trolleys; John and Roy are off to have a coffee and a chat while they shop. Thanks also to Rachel Hitchcock for the photo of the bicycle ready to be laden with shopping; very aptly the shopping bags say "Support your local shops". Nayland is very lucky to have Mill Stores (left), Forget Me Not (right) and of course the Post Office.



YOUR LETTERS...

Below right: Telegraph poles have been erected in Wiston, along the Bures Road. The Parish Council and Conservation Society are looking into this activity in the AONB and whether any objection can be made.



NAYLAND MEADOW RIVERBANK: Reading a resident's letter and comment from the Land Company regarding the Nayland Meadow in the last CT it's disappointing that the riverside walk will not benefit from any field-edge management. It used to be cut annually as the wildflower belt still is; that benefits plant life.

The photo taken in October shows that while the wildflower strip is cut to encourage wildflowers and plant diversity, the strip along the top of the riverbank is not; so the nettles etc will thrive and smother other plant life from establishing. Cutting just the top of the riverbank would not disturb the riverside corridor for wildlife.

The Meadow was purchased with donations from residents and held in perpetuity, managed by Trustees. Have the Trustees asked residents their opinion regarding management of the riverbank? They seem more concerned with the opinions of outside bodies who feed them generalised conservation information. These bodies are happy to clutter the meadow with signage and a gimmicky photo post.

It's a shame that there are now far more pleasant walks – towards Wiston and towards Stoke – than that round the Nayland Meadow where very little of the river can be seen.... even in October as the photo shows. Fishing is another activity almost impossible to enjoy despite original promises 'Fishing would be exclusively available to residents'.

The Trustees appeal for financial donations and volunteers to provide labour. Yet they don't appear to respect residents (and users of the footpath) sufficiently to listen to their opinions or consider any compromise.

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



FLY-TIPPING

Darius Laws spotted this brazen example of fly-tipping in the village, next to Nayland Primary School in the drive to Fairfield Recreation Ground.

A chair, a wheelbarrow and a ladder, so large items to have transported there!

HALLOWEEN

Residents, young and not so young, were delighted to see Nayland Bear and Fish looking rather spooky at Halloween along with Elaine and Di and a bowl of treats. They were joined by Rachel and Claire who were making sure no-one missed the opportunity to get their tickets for Bonfire Night.

The costumes of those going trick or treating were wonderful as seen in this photo taken by Samantha Webb and they stopped by to see Bear and Fish and collect some treats..

MILESTONE REFURBISHMENT

Thank you to Darius Laws and Mandy Cook who both spotted refurbishment works to the Milestone. The Parish Council also arranged work to the War Memorial and Trough – see page 36 for more about the trough. After a wash and spot of repainting the Milestone looked splendid.



NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL – ROOF UPGRADE

THE DESIGN

The Village Hall requires a new roof. The Village Hall Management Committee (VHMC) commissioned Chris Exley, a local architect, to produce the necessary drawings and details.

Chris obtained both planning permission for the change of roof covering and building regulations approval. The Village Hall roof insulation must be upgraded to comply with the building regulations, resulting in a deeper roof construction. This part of the project represents a significant part of the costs.

There is a real benefit to the running costs of the Village Hall when the additional roof insulation is fully installed.

There is another benefit that is now possible. A system of photo-voltaic panels has been developed that does not damage the slates by using a preformed panel to support the P-V panel omitting the slates below but maintaining the integrity of the roof covering. Chris has prepared amended drawings and the Parish Council has submitted the drawings for consideration as an amendment to the existing planning consent.

The installation and use of the P-V panels will generate a significant amount of electricity.

The running costs of the Village Hall will be considerably reduced, together with an income generated by the PV panels, which will generate more electricity than the Village Hall currently uses. This will increase green credentials of the Village Hall and thereby reduce its carbon footprint.

FUNDING

The Village Hall Management Committee are applying for grants from Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Council, in respect of the Village Hall replacement Roof. The funds that will be requested are £100,000 from the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) and a further £25,000 from the Community Grant Fund. There are other applications in progress.

The VHMC in conjunction with the Community Council hope to run events next year, to aid with fund raising. Hopefully, the residents of Nayland and Wiston will enjoy. The target for these events is £20,000 raised and hopefully this will be achieved. There will be many other applications made for grants. These are shown in the centre of the thermometer.

The bottom part of the thermometer represents funds already secured which total £66,000 and included money from an individual, Parish Council, Community Council and the VHMC.

There is a serious short fall of £60,000 still to be raised for the re-roofing project, which may or may not be covered by additional grants and donations, Shown at the top of the thermometer.

The anticipated date for the start and complete the roof replacement is during the summer next year. The roof replacement works will be tendered during January 2023 and hopefully the contract awarded during April 2023.

FUNDRAISING THERMOMETER

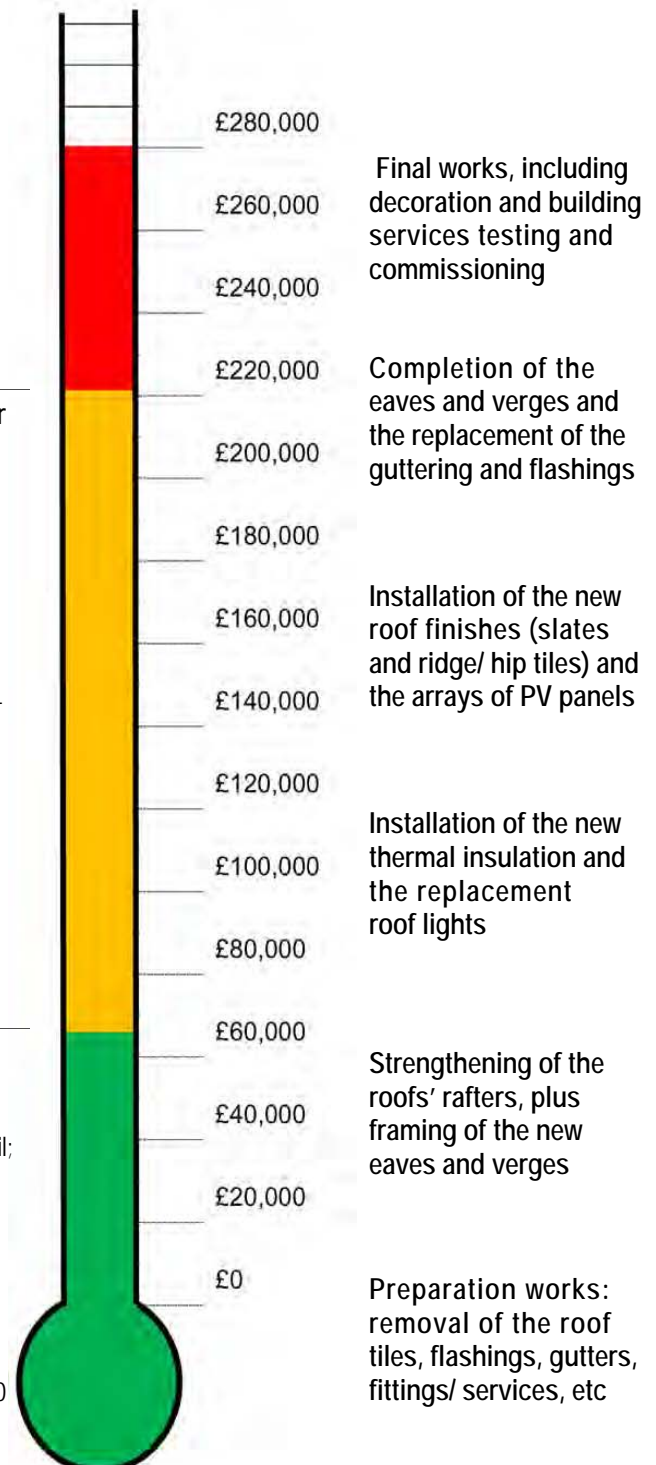
Further funds to be secured

Funds to be applied for or generated:

- Babergh Communities Fund £25,000
- Green Energy Nayland £10,000
- Fund raising/ donations throughout the year; £20,000
- Fund requested from CIL 123 List; £100,000

Funds secured:

- NwW Parish Council; £10,000
- NwW Community Council; £10,000
- VHMC – Bank Account; £10,000
- VHMC – Reserve Fund; £19,000
- VHMC – Endowment Fund; £14,700
- Donations (to date); £300
- Suffolk CC Locality Budget; £2,000



DONATIONS

Please can you consider making donations to the Village Hall bank account to enable your Village Hall to be re-roofed. The VH bank account is:

- Bank: Santander
- Account Name: Nayland Village Hall
- Sort Code: 09 01 51
- Account Number: 05239305.

Please mark your donations for the roof replacement.

The VHMC will only use this donation for the roof replacement project.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Chairman: Robert Dossor 265912 robert@ovcottage.com

Annual General Meeting

Our AGM on 10th October welcomed the Vicar, Rev Stéphane Javelle, as speaker to tell us about his experiences during National Service in the French Navy, including the history of French conscription. Stéphane illustrated his talk with a set of interesting photographs, mostly with sunny French backgrounds!

The biggest change to the Branch will be the retirement of Andrew Gowen as Secretary after 31 years. At the Branch's Centenary ceremony a delightful artwork and Certificate was presented to Andrew Gowen in recognition of his Service. It has proved impossible to find a replacement at this time, so the current Officers will cover for Andrew for now. The Meeting expressed its heartfelt gratitude to Andrew for all his work and the Chairman hoped Andrew would remain available as a consultant while we get to grips with the Byzantine organisation of the Legion.

Officers for this year will be:

- President: Ken Willingale
- Vice Presidents: Alex Murrison, John Partridge, Andrew Gowen
- Chairman: Robert Dossor
- Secretary: Vacant
- Treasurer and Membership: Richard Cave
- Poppy Appeal Organiser: Mark Shirley
- Standard Bearer: Kathy Hunt
- Welfare Officer & CC Rep: Chris Hunt

The Chairman reported upon a Covid-affected year, despite which we held six meetings and one visit to Boxted Fruit Farms, kindly hosted by the Farm, during which we were given an immersive tour of the extensive operation. Visits to the Norfolk & Suffolk Air Museum and the Sroughton Recycling plant had to be abandoned for another year.

100th Anniversary

On 30th October the Nayland Branch of the RBL celebrated its 100th anniversary by unveiling a plaque fixed to the Millennium stone on Pop's Piece. County RBL Chairman Ken Rowbottom presented Robert Dossor the Nayland Branch Chairman with its Centenary Certificate whilst 20 members and supporters were in attendance.

At the same time Mr Rowbottom presented an artwork as a retirement gift from the Branch to Andrew Gowen, retiring after 31 years' service as Branch Secretary.

The Nayland and District Branch is much more than 'old men with medals'. They are a diverse and active group of men and women, husbands and wives, meeting regularly in Nayland Church Hall to hear interesting speakers, discuss current events and socialise. In a normal year we will organise visits to places of interest, some military, such as Bawdsey Manor and Chatham Dockyard but others like Boxted Fruit Farm or Fairfield's Crisps. Some people choose to join the Royal British Legion but many are simply interesting local people.

The Coffee Morning on 9th November raised over £267 for the Poppy Appeal and our collectors have been busy door-to-door raising and distributing leaflets describing the work of the Branch.

Remembrance was held on Friday 11th November at Nayland War Memorial, when a large crowd paid their respects to the fallen. On Saturday 12th November a group of Members attended the Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall in the presence of HM King Charles III and Chris Hunt made several unexpected appearances on the BBC TV coverage. Sunday 13th November saw a congregation of nearly 100 people celebrate Remembrance at the War Memorial, where wreaths were laid by the Branch, Nayland Primary School and the Parish Council and in St James' Church, the service taken by David Pryor. Our centenary year has been very busy!

The Branch's next meeting is on Monday 16th January at 7.30pm when Terry Bannister will talk about her father Josef's remarkable journey through Europe from Lviv to Cairo via the Ural mountains during WW2. As always, everyone is welcome to our meetings in the Church Hall.



Left: Unveiling of new plaque at Pops Piece to celebrate 100 years of Nayland RBL. Right (from left): Kathy Hunt, RBL Suffolk Chairman Ken Rowbottom and Nayland branch chairman Robert Dossor.



ST JAMES' CHURCH NAYLAND

by Kathy Hunt (*Church warden in residence*) Tel: 262014

Anyone going to St James will have noticed the work progressing on removing some pews and laying a new floor; this will increase the circulation area and allow the new server area to be more fully used during concerts and other events.

The coffee morning is popular; they will continue until 14th December then they will break for Christmas (yes Christmas !) and also it turns a bit cold ! There is a plan to restart the Coffee Mornings in January, perhaps for a couple of weeks in the church Hall - watch this space.

Regular services continue but have not been very well attended, particularly the Family Service which it was hoped would bring more children and young families into the church. There are carol services by local schools booked for early December and Christmas midnight mass will be held.

The Community Pantry is well used and is situated in the south-west porch.

Remembrance Sunday was commemorated with the usual Royal British Legion Service, with villagers congregating at the War Memorial, the laying of wreaths and a service in St James.



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

Sally Dalton johnansal@live.co.uk 262675

A big thank you to Andy Paige, a local tree surgeon, who very kindly trimmed and shaped the walnut tree on the green. It has been transformed from a bush to a tree with a crown.

The resident swans and ducks seem to be keeping healthy with no signs of bird flu so far.

Work on the solution to the erosion around the bay area of the Green is still in progress. All the contractors have now visited the site and given advice. So things are progressing albeit slowly.

The friends wish everyone a **very Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.**



FRIENDS OF WISTON CHURCH

Registered Charity No 1158565

Chairman: Simon Empson 01206 460250

Treasurer: Julian Baker 01206 262653

Email: wistonfriends@gmail.com

The Friends of Wiston Church is an organisation dedicated to raising money to help maintain the fabric of our much loved ancient building.

If you're not already part of our small community, we'd love to hear from you!

We're always looking for new supporters - business and personal - so if you might be willing to help, we'd be delighted to hear from you!

Many kind individuals give £10-£20 a month (or £120-£240 annually). You can set up a regular subscription - and the amount is entirely up to you. As an alternative, if you might consider leaving a bequest in your will, please, feel free to get in touch to discuss it.

The need to maintain the church fabric never stops - we'd be so grateful for anything you feel able to give - no matter how modest. If you can - please **DONATE NOW** and help support Wiston Church!



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Diana Whiting 262023

The Over 60s Needs YOU

The Over 60s would like to resume meeting but our numbers have dwindled and we have got older! We really need new members and helpers to make it possible for the Club to continue. New blood would also bring new ideas for the Club. We usually meet on the second Thursday of each month in the afternoon.

If you would be interested in joining us, would be able to help in any way or have any queries please telephone Diana Whiting on 262023.

In the meantime we wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Gale Scott 262061

Terry Bannister 262454

Our last village Lunch on 12th October was a sociable event and we were fortunate to welcome back Mark Mitchels who presented a very interesting talk on the subject of *'The Swedish Warship Vasa: the story of a warship lost in the 17th century and found in the 20th'*.

The village hall is a great asset to Nayland and the lunch raised £780 to help with the refurbishment of this amenity.

Many thanks to those of you who support these events and to the team who put it all together twice a year.

The next lunch will be on Wednesday 12th April so please put the date in you 2023 diaries.



STOUR BORDER COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

John Spooner 262691

Our recent dances have been successful; in September the popular solo artist Kevin Barry came along to entertain us and in October Kenny Paul made his second appearance in Nayland.

Looking ahead to 20th November it will be first time here for **Wayne T** who has a reputation as having a great voice, superb personality and stage presence. Another up and coming solo artist will be performing on 11th December for our last concert for 2022 when **Colt Murphy** from Lancashire will be here.

We have yet to received confirmation of our bookings for 2023 but do pop the following dates of concerts in your new diaries: 15th January, 26th February and 26th March.

See further details of our concerts on page 17.

The concerts are held on Sunday evenings, 7pm for 7.30 in Nayland Village Hall. Entry is usually £5. There is no bar so bring your own drinks and nibbles, but tea/coffee and light refreshments are available. We look forward to welcoming you.

Could you assist the Country Music Club?

The Club has been running, and growing in popularity, for about 20 years. We would be delighted to hear from anyone who would be interested in helping to run the Club - it only involves running one dance a month. Please contact John Spooner, details above, if you could help or would like to know more.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Mark Russell 07572 031769 markfrankrussell@gmail.com

The Players have been busy rehearsing their forthcoming panto *'The Oz Factor'*. The script has been specially written for them by Andrew Keith Walker who was last seen onstage as Captain Hook. With a cast of over 30 ranging in age from 5 to 65 it has been a flurry of activity.

The panto runs from Thursday 8th to Saturday 10th December; Thursday at 6.30pm, Friday and Saturday at 7.30pm with a matinee performance on Saturday at 2.30pm. Tickets are available online from our website www.villageplayers.co.uk or from Nayland Post Office - see details on page 16.

There will also be auditions for the Spring production of *'Snake in The Grass'* by Alan Ayckbourn - a play with 3 female actors of mixed but slightly older ages. It is being directed by a guest director, Chrissie Kettle, who directed *'The Deep Blue Sea'* for us in March 2017. Auditions will take place on Wednesday 14th December at 7.30pm and Sunday 18th December at 5pm in Nayland Church Hall.

New members are always very welcome; the group meets bi-monthly for drinks at The Anchor, the next date is Thursday 5th January at 8pm.

As always, for more information on the Village Players, including photos of previous productions please head to <https://villageplayers.co.uk>.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

www.friendsofstjamesnayland.co.uk

Chairman: John Partridge 263733
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We had an amazing concert at St James Church in Nayland at the end of October where the Varga Quartet from Austria performed a classic concert together with a few more 'folky' singer - songwriter numbers with Jana Varga (the leader's sister). It was a wonderful mix in front of a large and appreciative audience.

That concludes this year's (diverse) programme of music by 'The Friends of St James' but we look forward to bringing more outstanding music to our beautiful village next year so watch out for announcements in due course. #



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Chairman: Mike Hunter 264100
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www.naylandconservation.org.uk



Following a tip off from a number of members, the Society was advised that a volume of musical works by the Reverend William Jones was coming up for auction in Truro. The Reverend Jones was of course a clergyman and author who held the curacy of Nayland from 1777 until his death in 1800. He achieved considerable fame during his lifetime for his writing and musical composition and he is buried in the vestry in St. James. Our bid was successful and the book has now arrived. As it dates from 1789 it is unsurprising that the condition of the binding is a little threadbare and the committee have decided to have the book professionally scanned. Once this has been completed everyone will be able to read every page via a link on the Society's web site. The Company carrying out this work, Microform, based in London, have agreed to do it without charge and I would like to publicly thank them for their generosity. It is hoped in due course that the book will be on display in St. James.

Our thanks are extended to the participants for our weeding party on 1st October when weeds were cleared from part of Socket Alley and the whole of the area to the south of the wall of St James



Church and for the Autumn litter pick held in conjunction with the Parish Council on the 15th of October.

On the planning front, an objection has been raised with Openreach regarding the installation of a series of telegraph poles on the Bures Road between Wiston and Bures which are very intrusive in a particularly lovely area of the Dedham Vale of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

At our November speaker meeting we were due to hear about John Constable and the Stour Valley. Sadly, that speaker suffered ill-health and at short notice we had to re-arrange a speaker from next year's programme. Professor Jules Pretty kindly agreed to step in and gave a hugely interesting and inspiring talk based on his latest book "Sea Sagas of the North". Jules managed to mix historical tales arising from the North Sea area (extending as far as Iceland) with the injurious impact of climate change. The success of his presentation was reflected in the animated questions that followed.

The Society will have a stall at the Xmas Fayre which will take place here on the 3rd December when we shall be pleased to sell you our celebrated tea towels and books all of which are appropriate gifts for those friends who already have everything!





NAYLAND ART GROUP

Kathryn Niven 07867 878443 nivenkathryn@gmail.com

In September, we went on an outing to the Munnings Museum in Dedham - well worth a visit if any readers have not been. The paintings are displayed in Munnings house which still feels like a home - you can sit on the sofas to soak in the atmosphere if you wish. We talked with some very knowledgeable and enthusiastic volunteer guides and the museum gives a real insight into how Munnings practised and developed his compositions, sometimes displaying a whole series of paintings that led up to a finished work. When we visited, there was also a temporary exhibition of

Munnings' early work in the advertising industry. After varied amounts of immersion in the creative environment, we reassembled in the tea rooms, via the shop, rather in the manner of a school trip!

Back in the church hall, as well as continuing with some of our own projects, we have had some really interesting teaching. One week, we each tried to paint colourful landscapes in monochrome which is much harder than it sounds. Most recently, we have been painting the scene shown for October in this year's Nayland calendar.

We are a very informal, cheerful and encouraging group who cover a wide range of skill and experience and the pace can be as laid back as you like so anyone is welcome to join us from beginner level up. We pay £20 per half term but taster sessions are free so, if you are interested, please email or call.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk

In October, our Autumn speaker, Jacqueline Aviolet, was due to give a talk on 'Spices: a super spicy story'. Unfortunately, she was unwell so had to cancel at short notice. Justin Dowding stepped in and gave us a very entertaining talk about his time 'Living in Japan'. HortSoc are very grateful that he was willing to put together a talk at such short notice.

We will be having a stall at the Community Council's Christmas Fayre on Saturday 3rd December, 10.30am to 1pm in the Village Hall. As usual, donations for our raffle would be very much appreciated and can be brought along on the day or left with a committee member.

The Committee have been busy planning the calendar of events for 2023. Here are some dates for your diary:

Tuesday 14th March	Spring Speaker Roger Hanse (professional photographer) 'Landscapes throughout the British Isles'.
Saturday 25th March	Spring Flower Show
Tuesday 18th April	AGM and Fun Quiz
Saturday 13th May	Morning Market

Further details will be in the Community Times nearer the time.

In the meantime **we wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.**



ST JAMES' CHURCH FLOWER ARRANGING TEAM

Jeannette Finch 262993

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

Donations would be gratefully received towards flowers for decorating St James' Church for Christmas and throughout the year. They can be given to Jeannette Finch, Rose Cottage, Fen Street.

If anyone with an interest in flower arranging would like to join our little team or like to know more, do contact Jeannette on 262993.



NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Coordinator: Tracy Le Grys 01206 271553 Mob 07504 118843 tracyb295@googlemail.com

We are pleased to have recruited several new first responders in recent months to the Nayland First Responder Group.

If you would like any more information on the group and how we operate please do not hesitate to contact me on tracyb295@googlemail.com



BOOK CLUB

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Our last book 'was 'The Olive Tree' by Carol Drinkwater which charts the author's journey in search of the routes that olive cultivation has taken over the centuries. Carol's quest takes her south through Spain, Morocco, Algeria and Italy before she finally returns to her farm in the South of France.

We are currently reading Bill Bryson's 'A Walk in the Woods'.



NAYLAND CHOIR

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Our next concert *"Tis the Season"* is at St James's Church in Nayland at 4pm on Sunday 11th December.

Our rehearsals for this are an absolute joy! The music is a mix of achingly beautiful European Advent and Christmas music spanning both time and place, both sacred and secular. Some pieces are written for church use, others are carols derived from fabulous folk tunes. Starting with music that echoes the simplicity of plainchant, and finishing off with a new setting of an intriguing old Christmas recipe!

We are very much looking forward to singing to you so don't hesitate to book your tickets as they are already selling well on naylandevents.org. Tickets are £10, under 18s are free. With kind permission from The Anchor Inn, our audience are welcome to park in their car park.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

At our November Meeting we had a very interesting talk from Peter Jones, on the *'History of Milling'*, which included the two mills we had in Nayland.

We have a group meeting of five WI branches in Leavenheath on the 18th November and there is a Federation lunch in Lavenham, with a speaker on the 30th November.

At our December meeting we will have a demonstration of *'Christmas Wreath Making'* by Julie Ivory from Jules Flowers based in Assington.

Our stall has been booked at the Christmas Fayre in Nayland on the 3rd December.

Future dates are:

- 12th January: 'Exploring our Local Footpaths' by Chris Hunt.
- 9th February: 'Sixteen Years Living in Japan' by Justin Dowding.
- 9th March: We celebrate the branch anniversary by going out to lunch.

We welcome new members and guests who may be interested in the above talks. We meet on the second Thursday of the month at 2.30pm in the Village Hall.



NAYLAND CINEMA

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I'm pleased to say that we have been able to screen some very enjoyable films recently with more to come and the number attending has greatly improved, undoubtedly helped by Tim's pizzas and Norman's bar!

By the time you read this we will have shown *Benediction* which I'm sure will be a thought provoking film. Then on Friday 2nd December we will be screening *'Downton Abbey - a new era'* so please do come along to what I'm sure will be an enjoyable evening.

Recently I was asked whether it would be possible to screen *'Akenfield'* as a tribute to Ronald Blythe who turned 100 recently! We have organised a screening of this film as a matinee performance on **Tuesday 6th December** at 2pm. Entry will be £5 on the door (not available online) and will include tea and cake so not one to be missed!

We have just received the film menu from Moviola and our small cinema team are currently trying to make choices which will hopefully appeal to our audience. Although not on the list we have managed to secure a screening of the 2022 maverick film *'Top Gun'*; the date to be confirmed. Please however note the following dates in your new 2023 calendar (hopefully a Nayland calendar!): 20th January, 10th February 17th, March and 21st April and keep an eye on the Nayland Village Hall website for confirmation of film titles.

The next films will be:

2nd December: *Downton Abbey - A New Era* (2022) is set in 1930 and has two storylines. Set in 1930 the film has two storylines. It has come to light that the Dowager Countess Violet (Maggie Smith) owns a villa in the south of France which was gifted to her by the Marquis de Montmirail with whom she had a brief romance some 55-60 years ago; the astonished Crawley family journey down there with most of the family and some of the servants to uncover the mystery. The new Marquis welcome Violet's son, Lord Robert Grantham (Hugh Bonneville) and the family, but the Marquis' mother, Madame Montmirail, wants to contest Violet Crawley's ownership. To add to the drama the question of paternity arises; could they be half brothers? Meanwhile, a film company asks to use the family home, Downton Abbey, to shoot a silent movie called *'The Gambler'*. The family are reluctant at first but Lady Mary (Michelle Dockery) notes that the fee will cover some much-needed roof repairs, and so the house is soon full of showbiz types, among them a dashing director (Hugh Dancy), a cheery matinee idol (Dominic West), and a platinum-blond star (Laura Haddock).

6th December: *Akenfield* (1974) *Akenfield* (1974) based on the book *Akenfield: Portrait of an English Village* by Ronald Blythe (1969). Blythe himself has a cameo role as the vicar and all other parts are played by real-life villagers. The central character Tom is a young man living alone in a cottage with his widowed mother in the 1970s. The setting is surrounding the funeral of Tom's grandfather, who was born and grew up in the village in the early 1900s, experienced much poverty and hard work, fought in the First World War, returned, made a failed attempt to escape the village, before taking a wife in the village and living in a tied cottage on the farmer's estate for the rest of his life. His son, Tom's father, was killed in the Second World War. Tom has grown up hearing all sorts of stories from his grandfather. Now he is making his own plans to get away, with or without his girlfriend. Will Tom be defeated by the land and the hard work, just as his grandfather was?

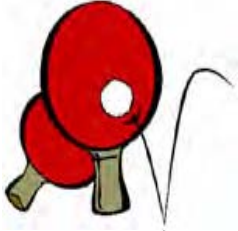


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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The Table Tennis Club meet every Monday, including most bank holidays, between 2pm and 4pm and we have a good number of regular members playing. Please contact Tony or Jane for more information or call in on a Monday afternoon for a chat.



NAYLAND BELL RINGERS

Church Bells: Chris Hunt 262014 - Handbells Hazel Gardiner 262582

The ringing of handbells is usually associated with tune ringing. Some years ago I was privileged to hear in concert the Chelmsford based 'Sound in Brass' who played marvellous music on over 100 handbells by something like 11 performers. Nayland hasn't achieved that standard yet!

But handbells serve a useful purpose for tower ringers learning the art of change ringing. They can be used to illustrate the movement of bells in the tower during method ringing when a 'Bob' or 'single' is called. This is a very English tradition.

Nationally there is huge depletion of church tower ringers and a pleas to step forward to learn this ancient practise has been made in order that as many towers as possible can ring for the coronation of King Charles III.

Returning to the Nayland Handbell group we are planning a little concert in the church later next Spring followed by tea and cake. In the meantime practise day is Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 until 3pm. Feel free to come along and join us.

Now, the 'big' bells in the tower.....

The 'appeal' for people to learn to ring has been successful and currently an intensive training course is underway! Good progress is being made. Thanks to our learners and Richard who comes over from Boxford to pass on his skills as tutor.

I was pleased to be able to get a band together to fully ring half-muffled bells for the Remembrance Service. Please, if you are a ringer, or want to learn, do get in touch you will be very welcome.



NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

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Nayland Baby & Toddler Group



The Nayland Baby and Toddler Group would like to thank all the parents/carers in the local community who have visited the group and help it continue to thrive and be a happy and friendly environment for children and families to enjoy.

The group meets on Fridays, in the Nayland Village Hall, from 9.30am until 11.15am and costs £3.50 per family. We also provide tea, coffee, fruit drink and biscuits for parent and child, all included in the entry charge. We have lots of activities planned and there is plenty of space for physical play including a climbing frame, tricycles, construction toys and lots more.

Our last session of 2022 is on the 9th December. Please check othe 'Nayland Baby and Toddler ' Facebook page for opening dates in January and February as there will be a few dates in those months when we will not be opening. From March onwards we will be back into routine with our Friday opening dates roughly following the school term times.

We hope you can join us .



Family@Nayland

Helen Schalin helen.deex@gmail.com 07717 766683

Family services take place in St James' Church on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am. The services are informal, short and child friendly, with craft activities, stories and songs.

In October, as the nights began drawing in, we talked about Jesus, the light of the world. We made lanterns to take home, to remind us that we should pass Jesus' light to others by being kind and looking after one another.

We are excited about our upcoming Christmas services: family@Nayland on the 18th December at 10am and Christingle on Christmas Eve at 4pm.

All are welcome to join us!



THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



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Here is a brief summary of this year's use of the bird nest boxes on the meadow.

We had a total of 14 nest boxes in place for this breeding season. Of these, 7 were definitely used by nesting birds, 5 were definitely not used, 1 was possibly used (some nesting material brought in but doubtful that successful nesting occurred) and 1 could not be inspected.



Box No	Box Type	Location	Used in 2022
1	Small hole entrance	Maple by field gate	Yes
2	Small hole entrance	Maple in unmanaged hedgerow	Yes
3	Small hole entrance	Ash in Richard's Wood	Possible *
4	Small hole entrance	Willow in Richard's Wood	Yes
5	Small hole entrance	Cherry in Richard's Wood	No
6	Large open front	In Richard's Wood	No **
7	Small hole entrance	Cherry in Richard's Wood	Yes
8	Small hole entrance	Willow in Richard's Wood	No
9	Small hole entrance	Riverside Alder	Yes
10	Medium hole entrance	Riverside Alder	Unable to check
11	Small hole entrance	Riverside Hawthorn	Yes
12	Small hole entrance	Maple upstream of weir	No
13	Large open front	Ash downstream of weir	No
14	Barn Owl box	Riverside Ash	Yes ***

* Some nesting material by nesting uncertain

** Small amount of nesting material (sticks in box)

*** Used by stock dove or priribly wood pigeon

The results are tabulated above. The aerial image below shows the location of each nest box.

The barn owl box was used for nesting by stock dove or possibly woodpigeon. When inspected there was one complete (unhatched) egg, and the remains of two further eggs (see image left). There was one dead chick in the nest, suggesting that there was one successfully fledged young. The other successful nesters are likely to have been blue tits and great tits.

If interested in being involved in this/future surveys please get in touch with Martin Wright, details above.





Woodland Corner

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The children enjoyed Halloween; dressing up and making spooky ghost lanterns. For Bonfire night the children drew their own fireworks with chalk and did firework paintings. We made poppies for Remembrance Day and next week we will be celebrating 'nursery rhyme week' where the children will learn and enjoy a different nursery rhyme each day.

At the end of November we will put up our Christmas decorations with the children and will have fun celebrating Christmas through craft, play, books and songs. We will have a Christmas party for the children and Woodland Corner will be having a Tombola stall at the Nayland Christmas Fayre.

We held a successful Cake Sale outside the school in October. Looking ahead, we are planning our fundraiser 'Family Bingo' on 11th March at 4pm to 7pm in the Village Hall. Young children are welcome. Bingo books will be on sale at Woodland Corner or on the night (if spaces).



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL

Mrs Kennedy

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

The Eagle Class have had a very busy term thinking about the location of our school and what it is like to live and work near it now and in the past. We investigated the amenities, buildings and their usage as part of a field trip and took advantage of some Plenaire drawing by the River Stour as part of our learning about local artists (including John Constable and Arlene Machin).

Part of our location learning was to investigate how and when Nayland became so wealthy. We have loved learning about the wool trade and the Tudor period. Visiting the Globe Theatre in London linked with our drama focus of Macbeth and our class book the King of Shadows.

FAB SCIENCE

The whole school enjoyed workshops by Fab Science, amazing us with experiments demonstrating forces. The Eagles particularly enjoyed the magic of squeezing an egg through a conical jar and using hair-dryers to defy gravity!

CHRISTMAS FUN RUN

Mrs Coburn has been putting a dedicated and enthusiastic team of runners through their paces round our school's running course every Wednesday morning before school. On December 14th, the group are going to run the one mile circuit around the village, so do look out for them and give them an encouraging cheer!





VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

www.naylandandwiston.net > Village Hall

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



OCTOBER MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The monthly fire check for October has been carried out.
- The calendar for October was read out.
- The chairs will be cleaned; some need repairing.
- The hall floor has been inspected.

MAINTENANCE

- The front doors to the hall have been replaced by Hadleigh Glass.
- The external wooden doors have been replaced but the installation of the door locks is un-satisfactory. Snagging issues are being progressed.
- The new shutters for the bar and kitchen will need to be made by a bespoke carpenter; one will be sought.
- The noise limiter is being fitted.
- The external lights have been changed.
- A painter has been asked to redecorate the entrance hall.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- 1500 litres of oil have been bought.

BOOKINGS

- The hall is being very well used and early booking is advised.
- The footballers use of the hall and car park will be monitored. They will be given a warning about the poor state of cleanliness they left the changing rooms in.

ROOF REPLACEMENT

- Iain Wright gave Powerpoint presentation at the Parish Council meeting showing the new plans and costings for the roof replacement, incorporating solar panels. The VHMC agreed with the plans.
- Future fundraising suggestions include: a music concert featuring a local guitarist and singer, a Picnic in the Park event on the field on Saturday 24th June, and a Festival at the beginning of September.

NOVEMBER MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The calendar for November was read out.
- The monthly fire check for November has been carried out.
- The chairs will be cleaned; some of the chairs need repairing.
- An inventory check will be carried out in December.
- The annual Health and Safety check will be carried out.

COLLECTION OF KEYS

Amendments to the arrangements for the collection of keys will be made but in the mean time please collect them from John & Yvonne Spooner at 99 Bear Street (262291).

Please refer to the Village Hall pages on the website: www.naylandandwiston.net

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30am Acrylic Painting, 2pm Table Tennis, 6pm Pregnancy Yoga Class (from January)
- Tuesdays: 9.15 Pilates, 10.30pm Yoga for Mum & Baby (Jan)
- Wednesdays: 2pm Yoga
- Thursdays: 6pm Zumba Class
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby & Toddler Group
- Saturdays: 7.30am Yoga (from January)

Further details of these classes are available on the village hall bookings website via www.naylandandwiston.net.

MAINTENANCE

- The foyer and corridor are being redecorated, using paint very kindly donated in memory of John Kent by his family. John Kent was associated with the Village Hall from its earliest days.
- Lock Electricals have been asked to replace the hall lights.
- The gutters will be cleared.
- The floor has been inspected by Edward Hyde. The surface was last redone in 2011. He will quote for a resurfacing.
- The bar will be modified so that a chiller cabinet can be placed underneath.
- Special polish for the hall floor will be sourced.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- Endowment Fund £14,855, COIF £19,318, Bank £22,159, Cash £690, Debtors £0, Assets £19,706.

BOOKINGS

- The proposal to give regular users a key to the hall is being implemented. A register of keyholders will be kept.
- The hall is being very well used and early booking is advised.
- It was agreed that it is not possible for the VHMC to manage the footballers hire & their contract will be terminated on December 30th.
- There is a new dance exercise class on Tuesday afternoons from 3.30-4.30pm.
- A replacement keyholder will be sought.

ROOF REPLACEMENT

- Babergh Council has asked that the costings for the new village hall roof are placed on the village website.
- A CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) grant has been applied for from Babergh District Council.
- Transition Nayland have offered a grant.
- A fundraising thermometer diagram will show the progress of the funds raised.
- It is hoped that sufficient funds will have been raised by the end of March for work to begin in the summer.
- There will be a need for a small room to place the batteries for the solar panels. The redundant toilet next to the dressing room behind the stage was suggested.

AOB

- Concern was raised about the flooding in the car park.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be on **Monday 12th December @ 7.30pm** in the hall committee room.

VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK

The VHMC would like to remind villagers that when an event is held in the hall the hirers have the sole use of the car park.

The Village Hall Management Committee would very much appreciate some new members joining us.

We meet once a month in the meeting room of the hall for a couple of hours on the first Monday of the month.

If you feel you can give a little of your time to keep this community facility prospering for the mutual benefit of the whole village, please contact any member of the VHMC.

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Schizostylis [Kaffir Lily]



Cyclamen Hederifolium

There is very little remaining in flower here, but there are still a few flowers left on our Kaffir Lilies. The scientific name is Schizostylis and it's a native of South Africa where it grows alongside streams. It's a useful plant since it starts flowering in autumn, and will continue until the first real frost. It lives a sunny and preferably slightly damp situation (though it hasn't really got the latter here). The flowers which resemble a miniature Gladiolus, are borne on stems about 18 inches high and in the type S. Coccinea are deep red. There are several named varieties, including a pink one which we also grow and, according to the reference books, a white one.

At the moment the little Cyclamen Hederifolium [the species name means "with leaves like ivy", which is an accurate description] has finished flowering, but is in full leaf. No two plants have exactly the same marbling on the leaves and a large clump is an attractive sight throughout the winter. It will tolerate quite a bit of shade, and happily settle right up to the trunk of a tree. The sticky seeds in their pods at the end of twisted stems will be scattered some distance from the parent plant, probably with a bit of assistance from ants, and the seedlings after appear in lawns or thicker grass. Now is the time to dig these up before they get mown, and transfer to new quarters; in this way a decent sized colony can be established.

There are several other hardy Cyclamen which flower in Spring and Summer (e.g. C. Repandum, C. Cilicium, C. Graecum and others), but in the OM/S' experience these are either doubtfully hardy or difficult in other ways, and he has regretfully given up on them.

Just now shops and garden centres are full of florist's Cyclamen, hybrids of C. Persicum, which is a tender greenhouse or houseplant, and produces a wonderful display of blossom. After they have finished flowering they can be put outside in warmer weather to die down, and then revived next Autumn, but this seldom produces good results and since they're cheap to buy it's not really worth the trouble.

By now many gardeners have ceased operations for the year. It is a fact that spades and forks that are clean perform their functions better and with less effort on the part of their owners than those that are rusty and covered with dried mud. Those gardeners who served in the forces will remember that their rifles had to be clean, bright, and slightly oiled, or else some form of retribution was exacted; penalties apart, the principles are the same. The same applies to other garden machinery, such as mowers, where a bit of personal attention now can avoid the necessity of an expensive annual service; it's also a good idea to change the oil now, rather than in haste (or not at all) before the first mowing next spring.

Approaching December and thinking of seasonal decoration the OM/S had a look at his holly bushes, to find that the birds were getting at them already. It's a good idea to pick some now, and keep it in a plastic sack out of doors and away from mice.

Which leads by natural route for the OM/S to wish his readers a **Happy Christmas, and successful gardening in 2023.**

WORDSEARCH: Winter Produce

ANAGRAMS: Festive Food & Drink

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THE HIGH STREET TROUGH - A MYSTERY SOLVED

The iconic milestone in the High Street has been a focal point and a familiar part of the street scene since the eighteenth century but unfortunately there is no known record of its origins. However, much more is known about the trough standing beside it. This is now well over a hundred years old and most of its history is recorded in the Parish Council's archives although for a long time there had been an intriguing mystery concerning the trough which has now been solved.

The inscription on the stone trough tells us that it was erected to commemorate the coronation of George V on the 22nd June 1911. An old iron trough had previously stood next to the obelisk and the Parish Council minute book recorded that as part of the celebrations for the 1911 coronation they proposed replacing the old iron trough with one of stone. An alternative suggestion by Councillor Deaves was the possibility of Bathing Sheds but this was rejected as bathing had become impracticable through river pollution. The stone trough was agreed upon and the invoice from L J Watts of Colchester showed that the cost of providing and engraving the trough was £20 11s 0d.

Prior to the coronation in 1911 the iron trough had been in constant use by residents and was kept full of water which had been gifted to the village by Professor G D Liveing of Cambridge. The Professor was related to the Fenn family who lived at Alston Court for many years and also Bear House (formerly Stourbank) in Bear Street. In a letter to the Parish Council in 1900 the Professor, who owned land to the north of the village where there was a spring, wrote that he wished to provide "a supply of wholesome water for the benefit of the inhabitants of Nayland". The Council gratefully accepted this gift and Mr Deaves, the builder in High Street, laid the necessary pipes to convey the water from the spring down to the village, installing the first fountain in Bear Street opposite Parkers Way. Not long after this Mr Deaves received instructions from Professor Liveing to erect two



and pipes". Although occasional references to the conveyance appear in the minutes over subsequent years, this document, which included a map, seems to have been lost and what happened to the land and conveyance is unknown.

As well as providing the new stone trough in 1911 the Parish Council's Coronation Committee decided to add a brass plaque to it with the inscription: "The water which supplies this and other fountains in Nayland was the generous gift of Professor Liveing to commemorate the coronation of His Majesty Edward VII" (in 1902). No one had ever seen this plaque and it seemed that we would probably never know what had happened to it. It was a pity that the Professor's generous act seemed not to have been acknowledged in any other way and few people knew of it.

I can now report that the plaque has unexpectedly come to light and has been restored to its rightful place on the stone trough! Earlier this year contact was made by a family who had found what turned out to be the missing plaque. They found it in the shed of a relative who had worked for Deaves the builders for many years. He lived in Stoke-by-Nayland all his life and had recently died, aged 94. They have no idea how or why the plaque came to be in the shed but having read about the trough and the missing plaque they realised what it was. It seems likely that the plaque fell off the trough whilst their relative was still working for Deaves and he was going to put it back, but something happened and it was forgotten.

Now the mystery of the missing plaque has been solved, thanks to the family who found it. It has been put back on the trough during the recent cleaning and renovation of the trough, milestone and war memorial organised by the Parish Council. More than a hundred years of dirt was removed and it can be seen on the left hand side of the trough.

Though not very conspicuous it records an important event in the history of Nayland's water supply and it is fitting that Professor Liveing's generous gift is once more being acknowledged, as was intended in 1911.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

more fountains, one at the Perry Farm in Bear Street (next to Forget-me-not) and one against the milestone in the High Street.

At this time residents obtained their water from wells around the village and these fountains must have been a welcome supplement to their water supply. Mains water was eventually installed in 1939 although some Parish Councillors seemed not to want it, insisting that Nayland already had an ample supply of water! However, the Ministry of Health said that as Nayland was developing, more facilities, including water, would be needed.

In 1906, a few years after the fountains were installed, the Professor decided to convey to the Parish Council "the property in the well head, settling tank and pipes and also a right of way over my land at reasonable times and with the least possible injury to growing crops for the purpose of cleaning and repairing well head, tank

WEATHER SUMMARY: September & October 2022 *by David Lowe*

In **September**, low pressure managed to 'get in' a few times but high pressure was still dominant, though not always in a location that gave unseasonably warm conditions. Thus, we finish up with a cocktail of statistics.

Mean temperature was 14.9°C (14.71) with a max of 25.6°C (25.81). Lowest temperature was 3.2°C (4.9) the second lowest over the 15 year record period. Lowest max was 13.8°C (14.92).

No. of days over 20°C was correspondingly 15, while over 25°C , was 5 (1.87) first equal over the 15 year record period with no days of 30 or more. There was only one day with a max of less than 15°C (1.33) and 15 less than 20°C (18.27). There were no frosts of any sort, but it got close on the 29th.

Bright sun hours were 258.8 (244.23) second to 2018 with solar energy at 7750 Ly (7648.33).

Monthly rainfall was 40.4 mm (40.62) with highest rainfall in a day 9.2 mm on the 7th. Over Suffolk as a whole there were some remarkable falls that day as a front became slow moving over West Suffolk. We were on the eastern fringe of this – Long Melford had 25mm and Bury St Edmunds 100 mm!

Evapotranspiration in September was 62 mm, so still showing a moisture deficit. Highest rainfall rate was 145 mm/hr on the 7th – there were no days with 10mm of rain or more.

Average wind speed was 3.8 mph (2.88) with no days with a gust of 30 mph or more.

The warm trend continued in **October**, but with more rainfall, though still below average. The atmospheric set up often involved high pressure to the east of us, with low pressure well down into the Atlantic, drawing up very warm air between them from the Canary Islands, and sometimes, even further south. Cooler air encroaching on this gave us much of our rain.

The mean October temperature of 13.3°C (11.67) was a record for October over the 15 year record period but not by much. Both 2011 and 2014 managed 13.1°C .

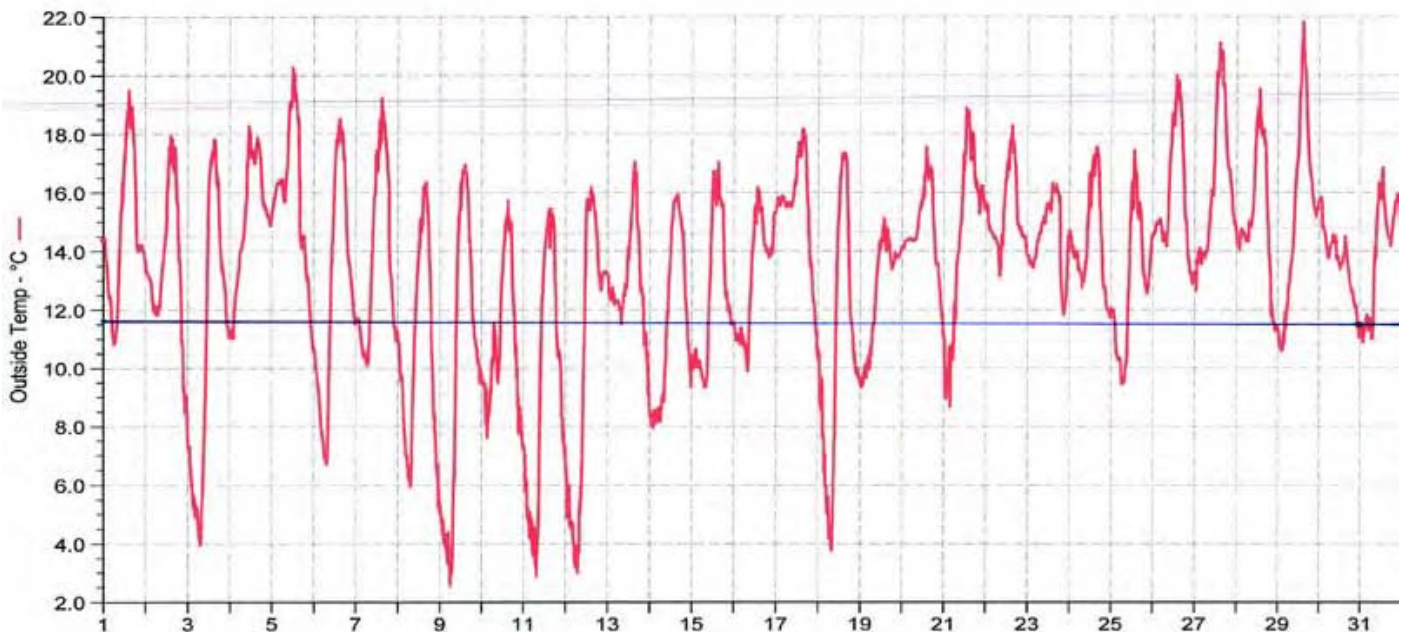
The highest temperature recorded was 21.9°C (20.79) which was noteworthy for being right at the end of the month. The lowest maximum temp was 15.2°C (10.71) a substantial 2.3°C clear of any other October. The lowest (night) temperature was 2.4°C (2.07). There were 4 days over 20°C (1.87).

Bright sun hours were 192.7 (165.57) beaten only by 2011 at 198.5. Solar Energy was 5500 Ly (4638.33) beaten only by 2018 at 5625 Ly.

Monthly rain was 48 mm (60.14) below average but exceeding evapotranspiration of 45 mm – just. You may have noticed that paths and other surfaces stayed wetter for longer, from about mid-month, as humidity levels remained high and evaporation, low. Highest rainfall rate was 96 mm/hr (75.62) and there was 1 day on which in excess of 10mm fell (1.53). No days of 20mm +.

Average wind speed was 3.8 mph (3.4) with highest daily average of 10.1 mph (7.26). There were 2 days (1.13) with a gust over 30 mph and none over 35 mph (0.13). Predominant wind direction was SSW.

2022 OCTOBER MEAN TEMPERATURE: *The mean temperature horizontal line is 11.67°C*



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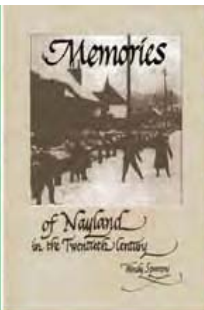
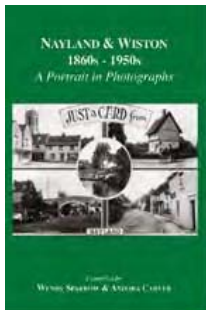


Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 25th March 2023 in the Church Hall

- Classes:
1. Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers (*other than Daffodil/Narcissus*)
 2. Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs any colour or variety
 3. Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs
 4. Pot of Polyanthus or Primula (Primroses)
 5. Flowering houseplant
 6. Non-flowering houseplant
 7. 3 blooms (*any one variety*) floating in a dish of water
 8. Flower arrangement: 'A Host of Daffodils' (*to be predominantly Daffodils*)
 9. Flower arrangement: 'Spring Fever' (*max size 12" overall*)
 10. Vase with 3 stems of Hyacinths
 11. Vase of mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs
 12. Vase of one kind of flowering shrub or tree
 13. Vase of 3 Tulips (*any variety/varieties*)
 14. Vase with 1 bloom Camellia
 15. Vase of 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus
 16. Vase of 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus
 17. 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus blooms (*any one variety*)
 18. Rhubarb: 3 stalks, leaves trimmed, but if forced foliage should remain

This is an advance notice to enable you to plant up your entries!
More information will be available in later issues of the Community Times, or
www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or Trevor 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com

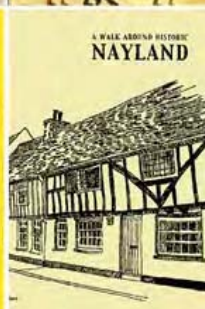
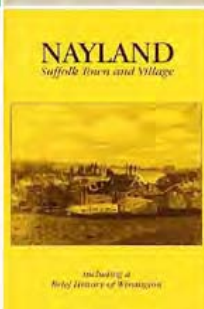
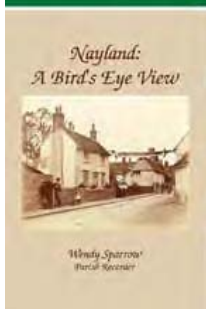


NAYLAND HISTORY ONLINE ARCHIVE

With winter on its way we may be spending more time indoors, and when the sun goes down why not discover more about the history of our villages. Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society has an incredible online archive of photographs. They are available to view and 'search' at:

<http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk/ArchiveIntro.html>

And there are a number of interesting books by the Society and others available too....



NAYLAND HISTORY PUBLICATIONS

- **Nayland and Wiston: A Portrait in Photographs:** fascinating old photographs from Nayland and Wiston which show the history and character of people and places and reveals what life was like as early as 1860. The pictures are delightful. £6
- **Memories of Nayland:** provides an interesting picture of Nayland in the twentieth century through the memories of some of its residents. £4
- **Nayland: A Bird's Eye View:** a collection of articles about people and events from Nayland's past, historic buildings and much more. £5
- **Is it Wiston or Wissington?** The history of Nayland's 'other

parish' from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century. £5

- **Nayland: Suffolk Town and Village:** this is a short history of Nayland and Wiston including the following chapters: Nayland's industries and trades, schools, churches, medical and other services, river, road, and railways, social pursuits, personal and family reminiscences. There is a walk around guide and map at the back. £3
- **A Walk Around Historic Nayland:** a small booklet with photographs and drawings. £2.50
- **School History Books:** Published by Nayland Primary School. £3 each or £7.50 for the set Available at Forget Me Not
 - Book 1: A History of Nayland Schools – 1707-2004
 - Book 2: Nayland School at War
 - Book 3: For King and Country

AVAILABILITY: All Items from Forget Me Not, 2 Birch Street. **Nayland: A Bird's Eye View** also from Wendy Sparrow 262820
Some books and village tea towels will be on sale at the Conservation Society stall at Nayland Christmas Fayre on 3rd December



FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES:

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

Please check the Benefice website and Facebook page for updates:
www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com/ - and - www.facebook.com/naylandchurches/

CHURCH SERVICES: December

<u>Sunday 4th</u> December	8.00 am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	9.30am	First Sunday	Leavenheath VH
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Polstead
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Stoke
<u>Monday 12th</u>	6.45pm	Carols on the Green	Stoke
<u>Saturday 17th</u>	6.00pm	Carol Service	Polstead
<u>Sunday 18th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	Stoke
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Wiston
	10.00am	Family Service	Nayland
	5.30pm	Carols & 9 Lessons	Leavenheath
	6.30pm	Carols & 9 Lessons	Nayland
<u>Saturday 24th</u>	3.00pm	Crib Service	Stoke
	4.00pm	Family Service	Polstead
	4.00pm	Christingle	Nayland
	6.30pm	Carols by Candlelight	Stoke
	11.30pm	Midnight Mass	Nayland
<u>Sunday 25th</u>	9.30am	Family Eucharist	Wiston
	11.00am	Family Eucharist	Stoke

This rota is correct at time of going to print please also check timetable of services in your church porch

Weekly Pew Sheets & Reading

If anyone would like to receive the weekly church pew sheets and readings via email please let Nicola know via email: nicola.church@yahoo.com

Weekday & Saturday Services

The following services will be held in our churches **every** week unless indicated below. Do join us in our weekday worship.

Mondays:	8.30am	MP	Nayland
Tuesdays:	8.30am	MP	Leavenheath
Wednesdays:	9.00am	HC	Nayland
Thursdays:	8.30am	MP	Wiston
Fridays:	6.30pm	EP	Stoke
Saturdays:	6.00pm	C	Polstead

Daily church opening times: Nayland 10-4pm, Wiston 9-4pm, Stoke 9-4pm, Leavenheath 10-4pm, Polstead will be closed between Sunday services due to organ refurbishment. Normal opening time resume after Christmas.

COFFEE, CAKE & CONVERSATION



Wednesday Coffee Mornings 10am to noon St James' Church, Nayland

Join with us for Coffee, Tea, Cakes and Conversation in an informal atmosphere with others from our local community. Everyone Welcome.
 Last meeting before Christmas will be 14th December.
 Coffee mornings will resume in mid-January, probably in the Church Hall, Bear Street

CHURCH SERVICES: January

<u>Sunday 1st</u> January	8.00 am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	9.30am	First Sunday	Leavenheath VH
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Polstead
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Stoke
<u>Sunday 8th</u>	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Leavenheath
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Stoke
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Wiston
<u>Sunday 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	Stoke
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Polstead
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Wiston
	10.00am	Family Service	Nayland
	6.30pm	Evening Praise	Leavenheath
<u>Sunday 22nd</u>	10.00am	Benefice Communion & dedication of	Leavenheath Community Pantry
<u>Sunday 29th</u>	8.00 am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Stoke
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Leavenheath
	6.30pm	Evening Praise	Nayland
<u>Sunday 5th</u> February	8.00 am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	9.30am	First Sunday	Leavenheath VH
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Polstead
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Stoke

CHURCH CONTACT DETAILS ON PAGE 47

If you require information about a baptism, marriage, funeral or anything pastoral please contact:

Rector: Revd Stéphane Javelle on 01206 263589 or rev.stephane.javelle@eclipso.eu (Friday is his usual day off)

Benefice Administrator: Nicola Thorogood on 262453 or nicola.church@yahoo.com

Churchwarden for St James': Kathy Hunt (262014) is the point of contact for Nayland church queries.

FROM THE REGISTERS



FUNERALS

Rosie Wass
Bernadette Wickenden

BURIAL OF ASHES

Hugh Wiles

WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS - 4 for £1 !

There is a large selection of second-hand books for sale in the church porch at St Mary's, Wiston.

Call on browse through the books ~ autobiographies, cookery, children's, fiction, non-fiction, and more..... ~
Donations of books are welcome; in the clearly signed metal box in the Wiston church car park at Newtons Farm before you reach the church.

ST MARY'S WISTON: WHEELCHAIR RAMP

St Mary's Church at Wiston is pleased to announce the completion of our project to install a wheelchair ramp and new steps at the east end of the churchyard, providing improved access at the point where the existing footpath meets the church boundary wall.

The old steps have been completely refashioned, and the new ramp constructed from recovered bricks and weathered block paving. The result is a very sympathetically designed and built access point.

Thank you to all involved with the management and execution of these works, and especially to those who have very generously sponsored this project.



COMMUNITY PANTRY & HARDSHIP FUND

First things first - from being in a financially shaky position a few months ago, thanks to the generosity of people who have set up standing orders or made donations, the Community Pantry/Hardship Fund (CP/HF) is now in a position to support a greater number of people in our benefice who need help. Thank you so much, not least for enabling the fund to set up two pantries in addition to that already established in Nayland, one in Stoke the other in Polstead, all three being sited in their churches' porches. The possibility of one being set up in Leavenheath is currently being explored.

Another initiative is the giving of grants to families with children in receipt of free school meals and it is hoped to do this again before Christmas. 'Warm spaces' are very much in the news at the moment - meeting places providing actual warmth as well as companionship: the CP/HF is supporting the setting up of one in Stoke and is ready to do so elsewhere.

Alongside the pantries, the Hardship Fund - administered in strict confidence by Rev Stéphane Javelle and Rev Valri Armstrong (telephone numbers 01206 263589 and 01206 272812) - exists to help in real financial emergency, and there is little doubt that the need for this is likely to increase over the next few months.

So as we stand, funds are holding up, but with the expansion of the project comes the need for reliable long-term funding. If

you would like either to donate or set up a standing order the details are as follows: Account name - Community Pantry/Hardship Fund; Sort code 30-99-50 (Lloyds Bank); Account No 24195560. Any amount you can spare will be most gratefully received. Please would you contact Adam Sedgwick (adam.sedgwick@yahoo.co.uk) so that he can send you a Gift Aid form which, if you are a taxpayer, enables you to add 25% to your donation at no cost to you.

Some people, of course, prefer to take goods to the pantries and these are most welcome too. Might we ask, however, that these be restricted to food (though at the moment not tinned tomatoes, beans other than baked beans, or chickpeas, please!) cleaning products or toiletry items. If you have other items which you think might be useful, please could you contact Lucy Bartlett (lucyofleisure@hotmail.com), Jane Wilson (jaywilson6988@gmail.com) or Adam Sedgwick.

For a relatively small community - about 4,000 people across the four LSPN villages - this project, started in Nayland rectory by Rev Mark Woodrow, is a real success story. The Community Pantries have provided over £2,000-worth of goods in the last five months: in the same period the Hardship Fund has paid out over £500 and plans to provide over three times as much over the Christmas period. With the help of all who support it, it is hoped that the CP/HF will continue to develop in response to changing and increasing need. Thank you so much for your continuing generosity.

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WHERE ARE THE 2 PUBLIC ACCESS DEFIBRILLATORS IN NAYLAND?

• **Nayland Fire Station**, Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4HY on the outside wall by the entrance.

• **Nayland Village Hall**, Church Lane, Nayland CO6 4JH on the outside wall to the right of the main entrance.

Please familiarise yourself with these locations and let your friends, family and neighbours know.



USEFUL WEBSITES

- **Babergh Planning:** www.babergh.gov.uk/planning/
- **Refuse Collections:** <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
- **Highways Reporting:** <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>
- **To check on roadworks:** <https://roadworks.org/>
- **To check water issues:** <https://inyourarea.digdat.co.uk/>

Useful local social media group sites:

- <https://www.facebook.com/groups/StokeByNaylandBoxfordLeavenheathNaylandBures/>
- https://nextdoor.co.uk/news_feed/

SESAW NEWS:



What a cheek! Last month Ollie mocked me 'writing' our news for ten years when I claim to be eight? Well, the laugh is on him because he was older than me when he arrived in 2013! Our resident black cat was found nearly dead, came in after a week at the vet's, broke out of a pet carrier and headed straight for the house. We get on alright really and he gives a different view of SESAW life which is still very busy.

Only last week two lovely tabby cats came in when their owner sadly died.

They have always been together and they are used to living with two big dogs.

We also have Signe, a ten year old Eurasier spitz type of dog that was living in a car with her owner when they lost their home. She is used to having company all the time so needs a loving human companion, maybe with another dog.

At this time of the year we express our appreciation for those who support the work of SESAW in many different ways. The list is endless but you know who you are and we send you a massive THANK YOU. That includes the shops and vets that host our food collection bins and Lorraine, Editor of this magazine, for giving us a 'voice' to talk to you. As we all face the future during such a worrying time everyone at SESAW wishes you peace, good health and happiness, including me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua**.

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare (Reg Charity No. 1124029)
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SMALL ADVERT COLUMN

Nayland and Wiston residents may place free adverts for items valued under £50, items £50 and over are charged £5. Contact: Lorraine Brooks 262807 lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

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Christmas & New Year Bin Collection Schedule 2022-23

Please ensure your bins are presented by 6.30am on the day of collection

	Usual collection date	Amended collection date	Change
Recycling	Monday 26 December 2022	Wednesday 28 December 2022	2 days later
	Tuesday 27 December 2022	Thursday 29 December 2022	2 days later
	Wednesday 28 December 2022	Friday 30 December 2022	2 days later
	Thursday 29 December 2022	Saturday 31 December 2022	2 days later
	Friday 30 December 2022	Tuesday 3 January 2023	4 days later
Refuse	Monday 2 January 2023	Wednesday 4 January 2023	2 days later
	Tuesday 3 January 2023	Thursday 5 January 2023	2 days later
	Wednesday 4 January 2023	Friday 6 January 2023	2 days later
	Thursday 5 January 2023	Saturday 7 January 2023	2 days later
	Friday 6 January 2023	Monday 9 January 2023	3 days later
Recycling	Monday 9 January 2023	Tuesday 10 January 2023	1 day later
	Tuesday 10 January 2023	Wednesday 11 January 2023	1 day later
	Wednesday 11 January 2023	Thursday 12 January 2023	1 day later
	Thursday 12 January 2023	Friday 13 January 2023	1 day later
	Friday 13 January 2023	Saturday 14 January 2023	1 day later

Refuse and recycling collections return to normal on Monday 16th January

Garden waste collections take place as normal until Friday 23 December.

No garden waste collections 26 December to 8 January 2023.

They return to the normal schedule from Monday 9 January 2023.

Further information at: www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services

Waste Services: 0300 1234 000 (option 4)
recycling@babermidsuffolk.gov.uk

Winter Dog Poo

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PLEASE BIN IT

REAL CHRISTMAS TREE RECYCLING

Babergh DC will recycle your real Christmas tree for free!

If you have a brown garden waste bin you can leave your real Christmas tree (without decorations) beside your brown bin for collection during January.

Please note: Large trees (more than 7 ft tall, or a trunk thicker than 7cm) cannot be collected alongside brown bins. They can be collected via a collection point or taken to any of Suffolk's household recycling centres.

You can recycle your real Christmas tree at any of our collection points. Details of all of Babergh Christmas tree collection points will be available soon at: <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/christmas-collections/>



The usual collection points nearest to Nayland are: **BUT** please check the dates they will be collecting

- **Leavenheath:** Village Hall
 - **Boxford:** Boxford Spinney (entrance)
 - **Great Cornard:** Stevenson Centre, Stevenson Approach (off Broom Street)
 - **Hadleigh:** Stonehouse Road car park & Town Hall Market Place
 - **Sudbury:** Kingfisher Leisure Centre car park (by bottle banks)
- The household recycling centres are:
- **Sudbury:** Sandy Lane, Sudbury, CO10 7HG (off Bulmer Road, Ballingdon Hill - A131)
 - **Hadleigh:** Crockett Road, Hadleigh, IP7 6RD (off Lady Lane Industrial Estate)

More info on recycling at: <https://www.suffolkrecycling.org.uk/>

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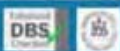


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1 Yule Log, 2 Glazed Ham, 3 Christmas Cake, 4 Mulled Wine, 5 Mince Pies, 6 Roast Turkey, 7 Cranberry Sauce, 8 Plum Pudding, 9 Brandy Butter, 10 Roast Potatoes, 10 Brussels Sprouts & Chestnuts, 11 Pigs In a Blanket

SCHOOL TERM DATES 2022/3

Autumn Term ends: 16 December
Spring Term begins: 4 January
Spring Half Term: 13 – 17 February



Mon 20th - Sat 24th December	School Holiday Service
Sunday 25th - Tuesday 27th	No bus service
Weds 28th - Saturday 31st	School Holiday Service
Sunday 1st - Mon 2nd January	No bus service
Tuesday 3rd January	Services as normal

ST. JAMES' CHURCH HALL HIRE CHARGES (from 1 September 2022)	
Hourly Rates	£ 8.00
Residents and village societies	£12.00
Non-residents	
Minimum hall hire 2 hours	
Heating Vouchers @ £1.50 each	
Non-resident bookings will only be accepted up to 3 months in advance	
Bookings: online at www.naylandandwiston.net or Booking Sec 262422 naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com	

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES (from 1 January 2019)		
Includes: Main Hall, Stage, Kitchen, Bar Area and Toilets. Licence to provide Alcohol: £25 additional fee.		
MINIMUM HALL HIRE: 2 HOURS FOR VILLAGE SOCIETIES, 3 HOURS FOR OTHERS		
Sunday – Friday Hourly Rates	Residents	Non Residents
9am – midnight	£12.00	£18.00
Meeting Room (minimum 3 hours)	£6.00	£21.00
Playing Field only (all day)	£60.00	£60.00
Changing Rooms (all day)	£25.00	£25.00
Saturday		
Daytime until 6pm	Hourly Rates as above	
Evening 6pm-midnight	£140.00	£210.00
Playing Field, Changing Rooms & Meeting Room	Hourly Rates as above	
Reduced rates for regular users can be negotiated with the Treasurer, Peter Mann on 262830		
Bookings: online at www.naylandandwiston.net or Booking Sec 07748 953175 naylandvillagehall@yahoo.co.uk		
c/o Nayland Village Hall, Church Lane, Nayland, Colchester. CO6 4JH		

BUS TIMETABLES Service 84 & 784 Timetable from September 2022 No service on Sunday or Public Holidays													
Monday to Saturday	84 NS	784	784	784	784	84A Th	784	84 Sch	84 Hol				
Sudbury Bus Station	0657	0905	1005	1105	1205	1245	1405	1507	1516				
Great Cornard School	1520				
Nayland Surgery	0744	1316	1602	1602				
Nayland Turning	0929	1029	1129	1235	1429				
Cordelia Drive Myland	0756	0938	1038...	1138	1244	1438	1613	1613				
Colchester Gen. Hosp.*	0801	1617	1617				
Colchester North Station	0806	0943	1043	1143	1249	1443	1622	1622				
Colchester High Street	0811	0948	1054	1154	1254	1454	1627	1627				
Norman Way Schools	0825				
Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784 NS	84A Th	784	784	784 Sat	784	784	784 NSch	784 Sch	84 ESch	84 EHol	784
Norman Way Schools	1545
Colchester Head Street	0934	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1438	1609	1639	1744
Colchester North Station	0850	0938	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1442	1613	1643	1745
Turner Road, for Hospital *	1619	1649
Cordelia Drive Myland	0732	0855	0943	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447	1447	1622	1652	1753
Nayland Surgery	0744	0930	1634	1704
Nayland Turning	0906	0952	1056	1156	1256	1356	1456	1456	1802
Great Cornard School	0830
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Church Hall
Royal British Legion
Womens Institute
Over 60s Club
Bowls Club
Village Cinema
Table Tennis Club
Nayland Art Club
Horticultural Society
Conservation Society
Nayland Land Company
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VILLAGE DIARY

Weekly on	Mondays: Tuesday: Wednesdays: Fridays:	Table Tennis 2pm-4pm Village Hall <i>page 31</i> Handbell Ringing: 1.30pm Church Hall <i>page 31</i> Art Group 2pm-4pm Church Hall <i>page 29</i> , Coffee, Cake & Conversation 10am St James <i>page 40</i> Baby & Toddler Group 9.30pm Village Hall <i>page 31</i>
December		
1st	Christmas Trail Advent windows are revealed <i>page 8 & 11</i>	
2nd	Village Cinema: 'Downton Abbey: A New Era' doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm screening Village Hall <i>page 18 & 30</i>	
3rd	Community Council: Christmas Fayre Village Hall <i>page 7 & 8</i>	
4th	Community Council: putting up the village Christmas tree High Street 9am <i>page 8</i>	
6th	Village Cinema: 'Akenfield' 2pm matinee screening Village Hall <i>page 18 & 30</i>	
7th	Dedham Vale Society: Emma Boyd 'Sir Cedric Mirris at Gainsborough's House' 8pm Village Hall <i>page 18</i>	
8th	Women's Institute: 'Christmas Wreath Making' 2.30pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i>	
8th-10th	Village Players: Panto 'The Oz Factor' production, evening performance and Saturday matinee <i>page 16 & 27</i>	
9th	Community Council: Christmas Trail trees & wreaths go on display <i>page 8 & 11</i>	
11th	Country Music Club: 'Colt Murphy' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 19 & 27</i>	
11th	Nayland Choir: Concert at 4pm in St James' Church <i>page 16 & 30</i>	
12th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 34 & 47</i>	
14th	Parish Council: meeting 7.30pm Village Hall or by Zoom <i>page 2 & 47</i>	
14th	Village Players: Auditions 'Snake in the Grass' 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 19 & 27</i>	
18th	Village Players: Auditions 'Snake in the Grass' 5pm Church Hall <i>page 19 & 27</i>	
18th	Candlelit Carol Service at St James' Church at 6.30pm <i>page 19</i>	
21st	Carols Around the Christmas Tree with the Boxted Silver Band at 7pm High Street <i>page 19</i>	
24th	Community Council: Father Christmas' Tour of Nayland 2pm from the Village Christmas tree <i>page 8 & 15</i>	
January		
4th	Community Council: meeting Church Hall 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) <i>page 8 & 47</i>	
8th	Community Council: taking down the village Christmas tree High Street 9am <i>page 8</i>	
9th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 34 & 47</i>	
11th	Parish Council: meeting 7.30pm Village Hall or by Zoom <i>page 2 & 47</i>	
12th	Women's Institute: 'Exploring our Local Footpaths' Chris Hunt 2.30pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i>	
15th	Country Music Club: 'Bob Keeley' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 19 & 27</i>	
16th	Royal British Legion: meeting 7.30 for 8pm Church Hall <i>page 25</i>	
20th	Village Cinema: 'film tbc' 7pm for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i>	
28th	Woodland Corner: Children's Film	
February		
3rd	Community Council: Fun Village Quiz 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 8 & 10</i>	
9th	Women's Institute: 'Sixteen Years Living in Japan' Justin Dowding 2.30pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i>	
10th	Village Cinema: 'film tbc' 7pm for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i>	
26th	Country Music Club: 'tbc' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 19 & 27</i>	
March		
4th	AGMs of Community Council & Village Hall Management Committee Village Hall <i>page 47</i>	
7th	Conservation Society: AGM Mark Wilkinson 'Stamp Design' 7.15 pm Village Hall	
11th	Royal British Legion: meeting 7.30 for 8pm Church Hall <i>page 26</i>	
13th	HortSoc Spring speaker Church Hall <i>page 30 & 43</i>	
14th	HortSoc Spring Show Church Hall <i>page 30 & 29 & 39</i>	
25th	Woodland Corner: Family Bingo 4pm Nayland Village Hall <i>page 18 & 33</i>	
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